



The odds of being hit by lightning are 1 in 70,000 and with the average lightning bolt containing 30,000 amps of current, Tom Kovacs (below) is lucky to have been able to drive away after his car was hit. The astronomer guide for Haliburton Forest was hit by lightning while driving home during a massive thunder and lightning storm.

*Astronomer Tom Kovacs has always loved and watched the night sky.
But he never figured on being*

Struck by lightning

Story, photos by Graeme Stemp

In one of the many terrific thunderstorms that have hit Haliburton County in the last few weeks, Tom Kovacs, the astronomy expert at Haliburton Forest, was hit by lightning. Fortunately, Kovacs was not injured, but the experience was surreal.

Kovacs was driving out of the Forest during a storm when all of a sudden the night became nasty. "It began to rain really, really hard and there were lightning bolts striking, about five to 10 each second, all around," recalls Kovacs.

What Kovacs was experiencing was a "microburst" of the storm's activity. A microburst occurs when a massive amount of charge has built up in the cloud and needs to dissipate quickly. In a microburst, winds pick up to tornado-like speeds, rainfall dramatically increases (and can be accompanied with hail stones) and lightning flashes occur several times per second.

After a few seconds of the tremendous squall-strength storm, Kovacs watched in terrifying amusement as a bolt of lightning struck the front of his car. "I don't know whether or not it actually hit the front of the car because there was no mark left on the hood," said Kovacs, "but it was so close it really didn't matter."

Despite the close call, after the lightning strike Kovacs felt only "a little weird," and doctors at the hospital later confirmed that he was just fine.

Kovacs wasn't worried at all, however, about being hit by lightning. By staying in the car, Kovacs was at no risk because the lightning did not have a direct path to the ground.

"The only thing that concerned me was whether or not the air in the car would become charged and turn into a vacuum and be sucked out, so I was contemplating opening the windows. But, then I wondered whether in fact the windows

would shatter if they were opened slightly. I was contemplating this when the lightning hit," said Kovacs. "Incidentally, the windows didn't shatter and no vacuum was created, both good outcomes for me."

In the end,

Kovacs looks on the experience as just another amazing natural sight which he was lucky enough to be part of (and still walk away from).

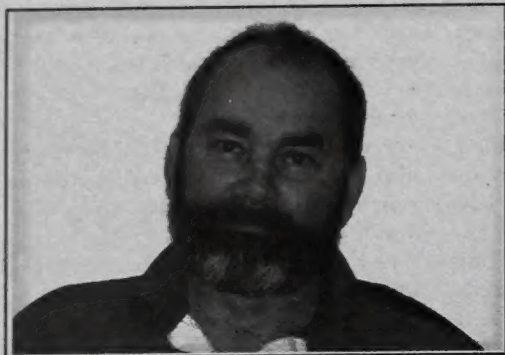
"I've always loved lightning storms; for me it wasn't that big a deal, just really cool."



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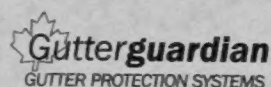
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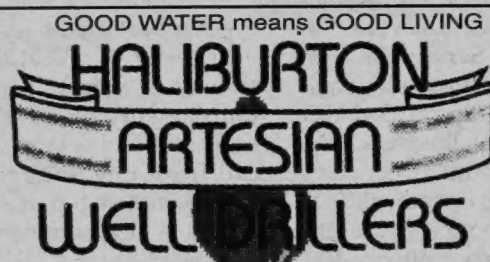
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Cadets and staff of Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp. # 1129 completed their training year with two very different types of events.

Haliburton's Army Cadets joined approximately 200 hundred cadets from seven adjoining Corps for a garrison inspection in Memorial Arena in Belleville on June 4th. All Corps on parade in Belleville are affiliated with The Hastings and Edward Regiment, which is a Belleville based Reserve Infantry Regiment.



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The reviewing officer for this parade was HRH Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex. Prince Edward became colonel-in-chief of the Hasty Ps last year.

Cadets were thrilled and pleased as Prince Edward conducted a very brief inspection on the hot and muggy Saturday afternoon. He then had the Cadets fall out into their individual Corps. At this time he spent a few minutes chatting with each group it was once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for these proud young Army Cadets to meet a member of the royal family.

The following Saturday, June 11, Haliburton's Cadets exchanged their well-pressed dress uniforms and polished parade boots for bushy clothes and combat boots for Operation Cadets Caring for Canada 2005.

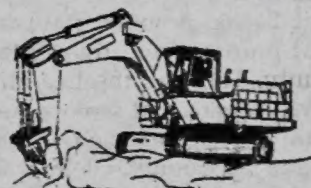
Fifteen Cadets and two staff reported to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery. Hatchery manager Kyla Greenham assigned the Corp. members various tasks to improve the hatchery's hiking trail network.

A couple old bridges were removed, two new bridges and several sections of boardwalk were constructed. As well some additional trail were levelled and brushed.

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Regular Haliburton visitor will be made a Member of the Order of the British Empire

On Saturday, June 11, Joan and I received a phone call from Ronnie Coburn, head of The Breath of Scotland. Ronnie and his troupe of performers have visited Haliburton often in the past and have a close affinity with the Highlands.

Since last visiting our area Ronnie has taken his show to Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Kowloon, all over Europe and even to England which he refers to jokingly as Englandshire.

Ronnie called to tell us that he will not be doing his Canada tour this year. He also informed us that he has just received word that next week he is to receive the distinct honour of being made a Member of the Order of the British Empire. He has promised to send us a picture of himself receiving this honour at Buckingham Palace. He is being honoured for taking Scotland's message all over the world.

How really sad it is that in an organization like the Haliburton Legion we could get only 11 members to come to a general meeting. Thirteen of the fourteen executive members were present but only 11 of more than 800 members of the general body could bother to show up.

Does your Legion mean so little to you? Is the Legion there only for your convenience, a place where you can come for meat draws, the occasional libation and comradeship when you need it? The Legion is these things and so much more.

The Legion is an integral part and the focal point in the life of Haliburton County. Through the Legion's efforts many veterans and seniors are assisted. County groups are helped financially. Haliburton County's young people are aided through Cadets, Youth Education programs, bursaries and Track and Field

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Gerald Irish

meets, etc. WE all lead busy lives and none more so than the members of your Executive, but two hours once a month is not too much to ask of any Legionnaire.

Plan now to attend the General Meeting in July - the second Thursday of the month. We'll see you there.

Your current executive members have chosen or been assigned their chairs for the coming year. They are as follows: Pres. Jean Fletcher, Bulletin Editor, Sick and Visiting; 1st Vice Jack Greavette, Bar Management, Deputy Service Officer, House and Property; 2nd Vice Chris Briggs, Public Relations, Sports; 3rd Vice Barry Purpura - Bingo; Treasurer Pat Wright, Public Relations; Secretary Gerald Irish, Sunday Brunches, Branch 129 News. Executive Members: Dorothy Baker - Ladies Auxiliary Liaison; Ray Baker - Membership; Paul Brohm - Entertainment; Bill Scott - Veterans Services; Track and Field, Cadet Liaison; Tony Van den Akker - Poppy, Assistant Sergeant-at-arms; Carla Watson - Ways and Means, Sports; Brian Hambly - 50+ Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, Youth Education; Past President - Joan Irish - Advisor to executive, Honours and Awards.

Should you wish to contact any of these chairs please call the Legion at 457-2571 and leave your request with Linda or Anna and they will see that your question is directed to the proper person.

I received a singular honour the other

day when I was contacted by Zone Commander Ian Colman and asked to sit on the Zone Council as Public Relations Officer. I have accepted this new challenge.

Many special events are being planned at your Legion. Mark them on your calendar and come out and support the branch.

On June 26 there will be another of our sumptuous Sunday breakfasts offered. These cost only \$4. per person and save a lot of cooking and cleaning for the chef in your house.

On Saturday, June 25 your Legion is proudly hosting the annual International Dart Tournament when a team from Branch 129 plays darts against a team from England via telephone. This annual event was started over 20 years ago by a dear friend, Reg Crockett. The doors will open at 12 noon and an open mixed dart tournament will be played among our local dart enthusiasts. The long distance call from England will be received at approximately 3 p.m. Good food will be available at a nominal cost. Everyone is welcome.

On that same night, the incomparable duo of Leather and Lace will be entertaining in the club room. This pair have a remarkable repertoire and an easy, enjoyable style that pleases people of all ages. This duo has been featured on television and in some of the major country music halls in Canada and the United States. Treat yourself to an evening of fun and music. Saturday, June 25 promises to be quite a day and night of fun.

As you know this is The Year of the Veteran and as part of the celebrations Zone F4 is holding various events on August 6 and 7 in Lindsay at the Armories. On the Sunday, the 7th, there

will be a veterans' parade. We would love to see as many local vets there as possible and if there is enough interest expressed we will charter a coach for your transportation.

If you feel that you will be unable to march, arrangements will be made for you to travel the parade route in an antique vehicle.

Let us know at the Legion re your interest. We would like to see this be one of the most memorable events of the most memorable year.

Sorry! Our June 11 Veterans' Celebrations had to be postponed until Legion Week in September. We had special events and activities planned and had invited members of the Kinmount and Minden Legions to share in this day but unfortunately they were unable to join us at that time. This lead us to make this decision. We sincerely apologize if this caused any inconvenience to anyone.

At our Sunday Brunch on June 5 Group #1 cooked for and served 147 breakfasts. Group 1 is my group and because I had had surgery a few days prior to this date, I was unable to attend the brunch and carry my share of the work load.

I need not have worried. All of the wonderful volunteers for this group pitched in and did yeoman service and made this a very successful day.

Special thanks to Jan and Wendy and all the workers, with very special thanks to my wife, Joan, for taking over the coordination of the day.

This has been a trying time for Joan. Besides caring for a difficult patient she has assumed many of my duties with Legion in order to keep my roles in Legion going smoothly.

Thanks, Joan. I love you.

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Looking towards talent night on July 29th, so please contact me if you would like to participate. Proceeds go to CNIB's Forgotten Children Rescue Fund and their representative will be here to answer any questions and to supply information about where the money goes. So far we have a singer, a pianist and a dance group lined up.

Just a week after John Perry's wife Marion died, John too passed away on June 19. Friends and relatives gathered at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on June 21, 2005 where the Masonic brethren held a brief service prior to the funeral officiated by the Rev. David Bretzlaff of Lakeside Baptist Church.

A luncheon prepared by Pam Rolfe was served on the premises afterwards. Our sympathies extended to John and Marion's granddaughter, Dawn Perry.

Congratulations to Margaret Milne on graduation from Sir Sandford Fleming's Expressive Art Course. The convocation was held on June 4th at the Haliburton Campus. However, Jim and Maggie were in Thunder Bay for the wedding of Jim's niece Paula on that day. The Van Del family,

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Susan (Milne), Henry and boys were also present from their home in Fort Frances.

Co-ordinator of District 11, Robert McIvor reports on the Seniors Games that 245 participated this year, the most ever. Crokinole and golf were held in West Guilford. Lawn bowling was cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances, but many other events were held as scheduled. Some of these were Gooderham's horseshoes event, carpet bowling in Cardiff, euchre walking in Haliburton, cribbage and darts in Kinmount Legion, duplicate and contract bridge in Stanhope and many activities in Gravenhurst.

Kay Morrison and Robert McIvor came off winners in the Guilford crokinole.

Neighbours and friends of Billie and Chip Berry came to the Stanhope Centre on June 18 for a party and

fundraiser to help them along the way to rebuilding the home on the Irish Line which was lost in fire on April 30. It was a good time to get acquainted with the young couple and their family and to meet former Guilford residents, including Jackie (Barry) Houghton now of Orillia, her daughter Elisha, now of Newmarket.

Anglican congregations of Minden and of Haliburton will be happy to join St. Peter's Anglican Church for its 100th Anniversary from time to time as various events occur to celebrate this occasion and as former rectors are invited back over the year. The first event is the salad supper on July 2nd. On Sun., July 3 the Rev. Mervin Everal will be preaching. On July 10, the Rev. Jim O'Neil will be there for morning prayer. Other events will be noted later closer to the time of occurrence. Many St. Andrew's former parishioners will be interested since the parish formerly consisted of St. Peter's, Maple Lake, St. Andrew's, West Guilford and St. George's, Haliburton.

Phone calls have been made to people requesting the baking of pies for Canada Day at the Centre. If you have not been contacted, this does not include you and your baking. Please contribute if you can. Who knows? It may be your pie that wins the contest!

West Guilford is looking for vendors for their 25th annual Canada Day. All types of vendors are welcome. The small charge is \$5. a table.

Also food vendors are needed. Some are booked already, so please check with Bill Marshall at 754-1457.

Have you written your Canada Day poem yet? Poems will be judged on July 1st and prizes received. Local talent is also needed and will be entered in an amateur contest. You may bring your own accompaniment or the Centre will supply it. The Committee would like to see a big crowd for the Opening Ceremony at 12 noon to welcome past recipients and event winners.

If you know the whereabouts of original winners from 1991 please contact either Cheryl Cooper at 754-3210 or Carol Stamp 754-2168. Remember: Guilford has the best fireworks display in the county!

Congratulations to Louise Cooper as she welcomes a second granddaughter into the family. Marlene and Paul Madden's little girl was born on June 9 in Ottawa, Stephanie Margaret, a sister for Jenny Louise.

Claire Sylvan travelled to Ottawa on the weekend to b with her daughter, Sarah on her 30th birthday. All three of Sarah's sisters were with her for the occasion - Freya, Jacoba and Aleka. Happy birthday, Sarah from Guilford!

Our heartfelt sympathy to John Perry on the loss of his wife, Marion at Extendicare on Sunday, June 12.

To Glen and Geraldine Sawyer and to their son, David also our deepest sympathy in the loss of son and brother a week ago after suffering cancer since last fall.

A reminder that the fundraiser for Chip Barry's family, who were burned out a few weeks ago, will be held at the Stanhope Community Centre on June 18. Call Meillers for details, 754-2204.

Community Care, formerly known as Home Support advertises Frozen Meals on Wheels or Wheels to Meals several times this month: June 8 & 22 at Win Yeung and the Cookhouse at Haliburton Forest on June 16 and 27th. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for full details.

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It was a walk, ride and drive to remember

Trail Mixer reminds author of the toil required to build the IB&O rail line

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It was a walk to remember on a hot summer day. It was a walk back in time to sizzling summer adolescent days when I walked along the old I.B. & O. railway lines to nowhere and back again without any sense of purpose.

The difference on this past Saturday was that my partner was friend Donna Burroughs, rather than my old wooden fishing pole, and we walked on a meandering dirt trail rather than iron rail and wooden rail ties. There was one other difference and that was that we had a specific destination and purpose. We were participants in the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network's Trail Mixer and our goal was to walk 5.5 km from Tory Hill to Farr Road.

We were just one of four different trail user groups who were out to have fun and raise money for the I.B.&O. Trail. Other participants were ATV users Tammy Donaldson, Don Middleton and Mel Smith. Horseback rider participants consisted of Jocelyn Donaldson, Kristy Smith and Kim Simerson. Lone cyclist Steven Smith completed his route in record time and was the first to arrive back to the finish. Congratulations, Steven. The ATV, horseback rider and cyclist groups covered various trails to destinations as far away as Glamor Lake Road and back.

For Donna and me, our leisurely walk provided the opportunity to soak up many sights and sounds. We walked in bright sunshine and in the shade provided by canopies of trees. We gingerly skirted muddy, flooded washout areas and thoroughly enjoyed the summer swamp rhapsody of the male bullfrogs' loud, resonant bass notes of "rumm..." We witnessed the magically free-spirited birds flying about and the selective logging of a busy beaver. Fluffy masses of plant seed lined the old rail bed along with a magnificent array of colourful wild flowers. We passed bogs, fens, marshes, rocks and stands of poplar, birch, maple and pine.

As we sauntered along, we could not help but remember the men of the late 1800s who, with pick axes, shovels and blasting powder, carved their way through these rugged lands to lay the railway bed we presently travelled. Visions of swarms of pesky flies, handcars, oxen, carts, sinkholes, huge pine stumps and massive

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Young girls head out on the trail for the horse riding portion of the scavenger relay on the IB&O Rail Trail. Photo by Darren Lum.

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Trail Mixer participants, left, gathered for the start to the Scavenger Relay at the IB&O Rail Trail Kiosk in Tory Hill on Saturday, June 25. Above, Harcourt columnist Valerie Smith (right) and her friend Donna Burroughs walk the Rail Trail. In the photo, below left, Donna checks out the scenery along the trail.



Walkers worked up appetite then chowed down on pasta

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boulders vividly came to mind. We silently thanked those hardworking men for all they endured under such primitive conditions. Their labour brought prosperity to this country and the present rail bed remains as a legacy to them.

Following the rail trail event, participants went back to the Lloyd Watson Community Centre for a pasta extravaganza dinner. Kudos to Elois Somerville, Lynn Burns, Karen Hoover, Alynna Reesor, Carol Moffat, Mary Lou Eaton, John Zell, Karen Elder and Lindsay Elder for putting forth the delicious meal with all the added touches. Candles and bouquets of wild flowers adorned the tables and poster pictures created by sisters Karen and Lindsay brought the room to life. Ladies and gentleman you provided a fine meal with a real touch of class. Thank you.

There were many great prizes to be won in the silent auction and the evening's music was provided by the great sounds of our own Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. The whole event was loads of fun.

Tremendous thanks go out to the Highlands East Fire Department, all of the businesses in the area that donated to help support this great event with prizes and silent auction items, to all the volunteers, to Ed Otto, to Tammy Donaldson for organizing this event, to bartender Max Walsh and to the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

I, for one, am looking forward to next year's Trail Mixer.

Coming events:

Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m. Bingo. For more information please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Thursday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. Progressive euchre. For more information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

Friday, July 1, School's Out For Summer Pre-teen Dance. Time: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. All children aged 7-16 years are welcome. Cost is just \$3. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Aaron Donaldson. For further information please call Valerie Smith 448-3640.

Friday, July 8, Harcourt's Summer Big Bingo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and

games get underway at 7 p.m. There will be two \$1,000 jackpot prizes with a total of 31 games. In all, \$3,500 in prize money to be won. For further information please contact Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Weekend of July 8, 9 and 10, Harcourt's 7th Annual Mixed 3 Pitch Ball Tournament. Please contact Don Meharrie at 339-2364 for further information regarding team entry. Come out and cheer your favourite team on.

Weekend of July 8, 9 and 10, Harcourt ball diamond's beer garden and snack bar will be open. Beer garden, Saturday, July 9 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 10, noon until finish of final games. Snack bar, Saturday, July 9, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday July 10 9 a.m. until finish of final games. Both are located next to the ball diamond for great viewing of the games.

Saturday, July 9, tournament dance to be held at the Harcourt Community Centre. Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost: \$10. Entertainment by Timber Tom and the Crosscuts.

Saturday, July 23, Harcourt's 8th Annual Bass Tournament. Bass fishing will take place on Baptiste or Elephant lakes. First prize \$1,500. Prize pay-out to the next nine teams. There will be a Big Bass prize of \$500 and a parent/child (16 years and under) prize as well. Fish must be 12" or longer. No live bait allowed. Live wells are mandatory and all license and boating regulations apply. Cost is \$100 per team and deadline for registration is July 1. A team consists of two participants in one boat. Only the first 100 entries will be accepted, so be sure to register as soon as possible. To obtain a registration form or further information, please contact Ed Otto at 448-2106.

Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273).

Sunday, July 3, 11 a.m., morning service. 7 p.m., evening service with guest speaker John Pettit. John and his wife, Helen, are musicians from Bancroft. They will present special music and John will speak. Both services are to be held at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt.

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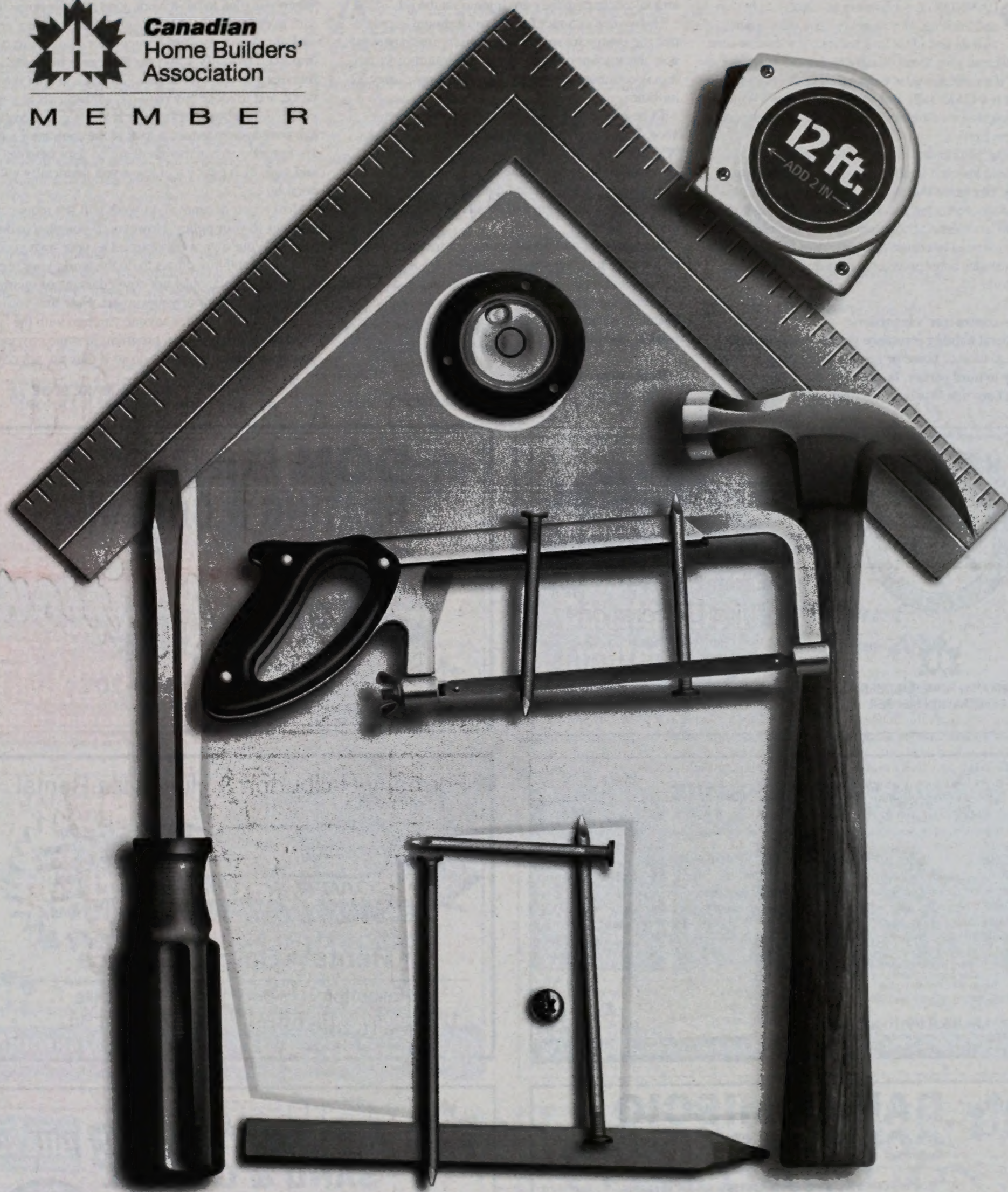
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Renovating your home or cottage? Make sure you've got insurance

PLANNING for a home renovation can be fun and exciting, as you get ready to turn your visions and ideas into reality. At the same time it is wise to give some thought to the "what ifs"—what if something goes wrong during the project? What if a ladder falls and breaks a window? What if the neighbour's children wander onto your property and get hurt?

Proper insurance protects homeowners against financial loss and liability, should an accident or an injury take place during a renovation or repair project. Any contractor you hire to work on your home should have general commercial liability insurance. You also need to ensure that your own insurance policy provides appropriate coverage during and after the work.

The contractor's insurance

General liability insurance covers work-related damage to your home or neighbouring properties or injury to third parties. In addition, the contractor should provide Workers' Compensation coverage for

employees in case they are injured on the job.

The written contract for the work should stipulate that the contractor must carry liability insurance and note the amount of coverage. A minimum of \$1 million is common, and many contractors now carry \$2 million.

To be on the safe side, ask to see proof of insurance. This can be a copy of the policy or a "Certificate of Insurance", showing such pertinent information as names of the insurer and policy holder, amount of coverage and date of expiration. In some cases, your name and details of your project may be added.

Occasionally, additional contractor insurance may be required to cover specific situations, such as equipment rental or when the owners move out of the home for a prolonged period of time, essentially "handing the home over" to the contractor until the work is completed.

Homeowner insurance

With insurance, it's best not to have surprises.

When you plan to have work done on your home, be sure to call your insurance company first. There is no such thing as a standard homeowner's policy, so it is important to verify with your insurance representative that you are well covered during and after the work, and to make any required adjustments to your policy before work begins." It is also a good idea to ask your insurer to take a look at the contractor's policy to make certain that there are no gaps between it and your own policy that leave you financially vulnerable.

Most repair or renovation work will not require any changes to your policy. However, if you plan to do some of your own work or to act as your own general contractor and hire others to do the work, your regular insurance plan may not cover damage or injuries suffered as a result of your project. Note that you may be able to register anyone you hire with the Workers' Compensation program; in some provinces you are required by law to do so if they are not cov-

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ered already (visit www.HiringAContractor.com for more information).

You need to clarify what happens in the event of theft of building materials and products from your property. The general rule of thumb is that they belong to whomever bought or supplied them (you or your contractor) until installed, and would be covered by that person's insurance. However, the issue of material ownership can be a "grey area", so talk with your insurer if you have any concerns about materials being exposed to theft.

If the work increases the value of your home, you could end up being underinsured and not able to claim the full value in case of loss or damage. Tell your insurance company about your renovation plans before the work starts, or you could be on the hook financially if your home is damaged or destroyed during the project. True, an increase in value may mean higher premiums; on the other hand, you may realize some savings if you replace old plumbing and electrical wiring or install items such as an alarm or sprinkler system that affect the "risk" evaluation of your home.

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Septic permits must now precede building approval

After June 30, 2005, all building permit applications that require septic permits will not be accepted until the septic permit is issued and the documentation from the Health Dept. submitted with the application. The new Ministry of Housing Building Permit Applications will be used starting July 1, 2005. two sets of plans will be required including plot plan drawn to scale, permit fee payable upon submission, all relevant truss and Engineering data to be submitted with the application.

Any omissions in the application and required documents will result in the application being rejected.

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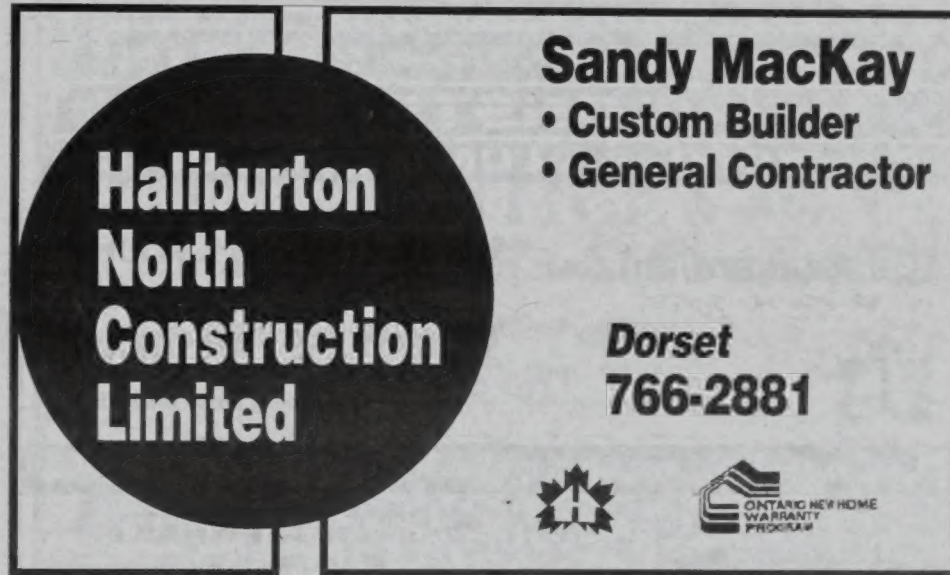
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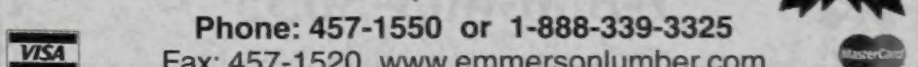
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The ins and outs of paying contractors

It is common practice for contractors hired for a home repair or renovation project to require a deposit or prepayment to signify the homeowner's commitment to the project—the contractor's reassurance that you will not back out of the contract at the last minute. The prepayment may also serve to cover the contractor's upfront

expenses, in case you cancel the work. However, the practice can easily be abused by unprofessional or unscrupulous contractors, and it is important for consumers to know what is reasonable and appropriate.

The recommended prepayment is between 10 and 15 percent of the total value of the project, but it can vary.

Some contractors may ask for a small, nominal deposit only, or none at all. On the other hand, they may request a larger amount if they have to order special products such as windows or kitchen cabinets. In such cases, a deposit of 10% to 50% of the cost may be required. For custom-made products, you could be asked to pay the full price upfront.

Proceed with caution if a contractor demands a large prepayment. They may say that they need it to "buy materials", but reputable contractors have a running account with suppliers and don't need to pay for materials in advance. They may cite "start-up costs", but an established company should be able to manage normal expenses as a matter of routine. On special orders requiring a sizeable deposit, you may want to make the cheque payable to the manufacturer or supplier rather than the contractor.

Never give someone any money unless you have a written contract, and never pay for the entire job upfront, no

matter how much of a "deal" you are promised. If you are not comfortable with the contractor's demands or explanations, don't sign the contract and don't pay any money. Look for someone else.

The deposit should always be noted in the contract as part of the payment schedule. You should always pay by cheque or credit card, not in cash, and make sure you get a receipt specifying the date, the amount and the reason for the payment, such as "deposit on windows" or "initial down payment for siding replacement". Without such details, it can be more difficult to prove what the payment was intended for, in case of a dispute.

All provinces have legislation aimed at protecting consumers against contractors who use pressure tactics or fraudulent practices to gain business. For instance, "direct sellers" regulations set out requirements for licensing, a written contract and a "cooling-off

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Cancellation may mean costs

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period", most often 10 days, when a purchaser can cancel a contract for any reason and get their deposit back. Direct sellers include home repair and renovation contractors who knock on your door to solicit business, such as driveway paving and roofing companies, for instance.

In addition, provincial regulations may address home renovation and repair specifically. For instance, Ontario homeowners have a 10-day cooling-off period if they sign a contract away from the contractor's office, regardless of who contacted whom first.

Where there are no specific rules, it becomes a matter of common sense when you want to cancel the contract before the work begins. Most professional contractors will let you cancel and return your deposit without penalty but they will want to be reimbursed for expenses incurred to date. They may also charge you for time spent on organizing your project. Contracts may include a cancellation clause in case

either party has to back out of the project, before or during the work.

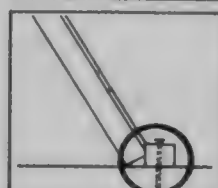
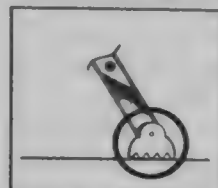
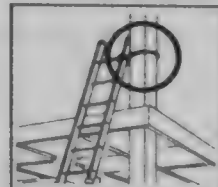
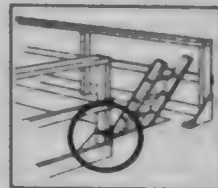
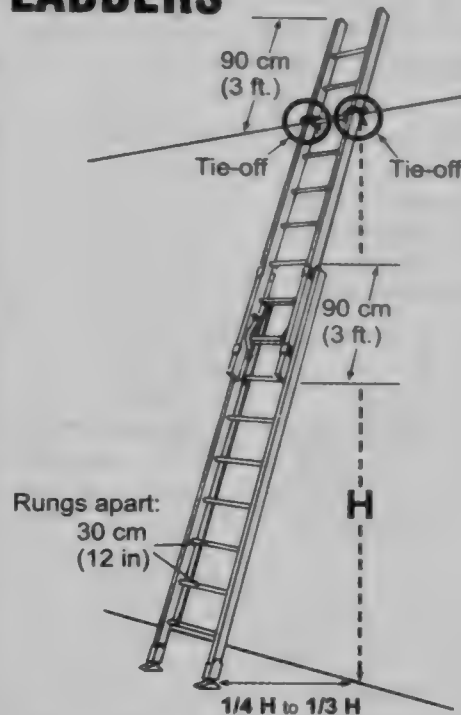
The contract should also set out the payment schedule. On a small job, there may be only one final payment following the deposit; on larger projects, you can expect to make several. Ideally every payment should be tied to a specific milestone, e.g. framing of an addition, or installation of kitchen cabinets, rather than to the renovator's timesheets. This is the easiest way for you to keep track of your budget and ensure that costs are matched by the progress of your project.

For more information, visit www.HiringAContractor.com and follow the links to provincial government consumer protection branches or departments. Also check out the rest of the site for advice on hiring and working with professional contractors.

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Three quotes not the way of the future

Homeowners need to find the best contractor for the job, and that means discussion and research

by BOB RASMUS

Every home renovation contractor has had similar calls. "Hello, we're thinking of adding a second storey to our house. We're looking to get a few quotes. Could you come by and give us one?"

In this type of project there is a great deal of missing information needed to provide the accurate quote that the homeowner is seeking. For a homeowner to know that they are getting, and for a contractor to estimate the job, proper drawings and specifications are needed. And before accurate drawings can be produced, a survey has to be done to determine where the house sits on the property. As well, a zoning check must be made to determine if the proposed work would be permitted.

Providing these services takes time and costs money.

Whose responsibility is it to provide this information? It is, of course, the homeowners'. So why is that some contractors jump at the chance to give these services away free? It is because many contractors have advertised free job quotes, and property owners have read and heard that they should always get three estimates.

But what do three quotes really tell a homeowner? First of all, unless there are proper drawings and specifications, the quotes don't mean anything because they may not be for the same project. Secondly, they might tell you that the low bidder misjudged the work, and if given the job, will try to cut costs or add extras to make the project profitable. Thirdly, the homeowner will give the job to the contractor with whom they feel most comfortable and ignore the other two quotes.

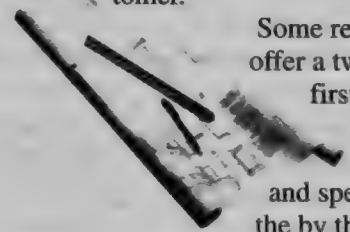
Seen in this light, it's apparent that the three quote system is flawed. So what should really happen? The emphasis should be put on finding the right contractor, not the lowest price.

To find a company with whom they feel comfortable, homeowners should arrange to meet with contractors who have experience in the type of project being contemplated. The goal is to find a contractor with whom they can work as a team to successfully complete the project.

The qualities homeowners should seek in a contractor are experience in the industry; experience in the type of project being planned; honesty; integrity; and a willingness to listen and respond to their needs. The homeowner should ask for references from past clients who have commissioned similar projects.

Once a contractor has been selected, the newly

formed team can begin to finalize the design and prepare specifications for the project. This should not be a free service offered by the contractor, since the work is being done for the benefit and gain of the homeowner. Until a contract is signed and the first payment made, the contractor has not gained a customer.



Some renovation contractors offer a two-part contract. The first part is for the design, which includes preparation of the drawings and specifications. It's hoped the by the end of the design

stage, the homeowner and the contractor are comfortable enough working together to move on to the second phase.

Many professional contractors are no longer offering free quotes. The goal for the homeowner and the contractor should be to find a mutually acceptable method of completing the project in a way that is fair to both parties.

Bob Rasmus is past president of the Renovators, Council of the Canadian Home Builders Association

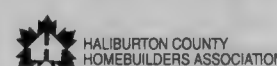


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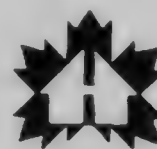
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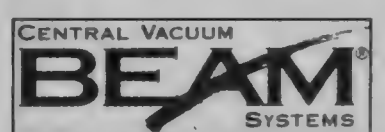
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Jane Selbie, agent of change

Popular literacy program coordinator retires to devote herself to art

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Back in the 1970s, when Jane Selbie was studying for a career in the social services, a professor said something that would inspire her for years to come.

"You will be agents of change," he told his rapt audience.

So when Selbie was sitting in her office at the former Haliburton Unemployment Centre and a woman named Lavina came in, Selbie wanted to do more than listen to this woman talking about her difficulty finding work. She wanted to act on Lavina's observation that Haliburton did not have a literacy program.

That was in 1987. On Friday, students and volunteers with the Haliburton

to the needs of the community. When a need was identified, such as a program to teach English as a second language, a way was found to deliver it.

Other programs included the Popcorn Club, a regular movie and discussion night that has been picked up by other learning centres throughout the province, a cooking club to learn math skills, a sewing club and an Earth Day clean-up.

Field trips were among the students' favourite activities, especially taking in a performance by the Famous People Players.

The program also grew by responding to the skills of the volunteers.

"One of Jane's skills," said five-year volunteer Willamay Lee, "is her ability to see what someone else's strengths are

"Things won't be the same without you."

Robert Burns wishes he had found out about the program sooner. Born 71 years ago with a cerebral hemorrhage that limited his reading abilities, he had never been encouraged to learn.

That never stopped him from wanting to be a contributing member of society. Over the past several years he has raised more than \$10,000 for Extendicare's annual wheelchair rally. However, he needs his driver's licence if he is to ride

his ATV from house to house asking for pledges. He wants a tutor to help him study the driver's manual so he can try to get his licence.

But, like a gardener who has nurtured her flowers until they are strong enough to bloom on their own, Selbie is ready to move on to another "adventure," her art career.

She has no fears about the future health of the program. "It's blossoming," she smiles.



Jane Selbie has spent the last 18 years helping adults improve their writing and math skills. The inspiration for her career came from a professor who told his students, "You will be agents of change." She took his words to heart and has lived her life that way. Above, she talks with one of her own students. Photo by Martha Perkins.

Highlands Learning Program gathered to wish Selbie a happy "retirement." After spending the last 18 years helping people improve their writing and math skills, Selbie is going to devote herself to her thriving career as a fabric artist.

At the farewell luncheon, Selbie told everyone the story of Lavina and how, with the help of the John Howard Society, she was able to develop the county's first literacy program.

It started in a small, cramped closet of the unemployment centre at the back of the V&S mall with Barbara Nangle as its first co-ordinator. The centre itself was open for only eight hours a week but throughout the county volunteer tutors were meeting with students on their own time.

When Nangle left to pursue her own education, Selbie became the co-ordinator in 1997. A few moves later, the program settled on the top floor of the old Victoria Street School and funding allowed hours to be expanded to 17 a week.

As she said her goodbyes, Selbie talked of hope for the future of the program.

"You will all be agents of change," she said. "That was a Seventies concept but I owned that. If things aren't right you fix them. You have to own stuff and move forward."

What Selbie likes most about the program is that from day one it responded

and use them for her cause, which becomes our cause. Her passion translates itself."

Tutor Bonnie Walling says, "What you wanted to do, Jane would help you do it."

"I was trying to think of a couple of her characteristics," said fellow volunteer Oona Wilms. One was being innovative; another was dedication. "She did not let me rest," Wilms said while others nodded their heads in wry agreement.

But the strongest traits are Selbie's compassion and caring. "She'll be hard to replace."

What makes Selbie special, says Jim Hutchings, is that she treats both volunteer and tutor with respect.

Volunteer tutor Sandre Daoust, who is also on the advisory committee, said it was very fitting that Selbie had a love of gardening.

"Gardeners expand, develop, improve, advance; they raise and produce living things," Daoust said. "Through love and patience, kind words and dedication, they plant the seeds and these seeds grow and become wonderful things and people."

Liz Crarey thanked Selbie on behalf of the students. "I will be at a loss without you being here and giving me extra work," says Crarey, whose time with the program has given her the skills to volunteer in the office every Monday.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 13th, 2005
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-05-007 – Wren Billings
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a garage.
 - Reduce the required street setback to 53 feet to the centre line of Unicorn Road.
 - Reduce the required front building setback to 25 feet.
 - Reduce the required parking space location to 25 feet to a street line.
 - Reduce the required water setback to 40 feet from a pond.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 4, Unicorn Road, Dysart Township.
2. D13-MV-05-008 – Gary Barnett and Yvonne Sauriol
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Increase the permitted building area for a main building to 11.5% of the lot.
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 10, Lot 5, Plan 447, Dudley Township, (Drag Lake – True North Road).
3. D13-MV-05-009 – Michael Iannucci
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage/private cabin
 - Reduce the required street setback to 21 feet to the centre line of Cadillac Trail.
 - Reduce the required side building setback for a private cabin to 10 feet along the north side lot line.
 - Reduce the required rear building setback to 15 feet.
 - Reduce the required parking space location to 15 feet to a street line.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 2, Lot 113, Plan 533, Harcourt Township, (Farquhar Lake – Cadillac Trail).
4. D13-MV-05-010 – Douglas Downey
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize an undersized seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the required dwelling unit size to 318 sq. feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 24, Concession 9, Lot 135, Plan 524, Harburn Township, (Percy Lake – Percy Lake Road).
5. D13-MV-05-011 – Medeba Bible Camp
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the operation of a private school.
 - The term "summer camp" may include a private school.
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 5, Guilford Township, (County Road 7).
6. D13-MV-05-012 – Karen Corrigan
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private cabin / private garage.
 - Permit a private cabin to be located in an accessory building, which has a gross floor area of 768 sq. feet. The building will house both a private garage and a private cabin. The private cabin will be restricted to 385 sq. feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 6, Block 39 Straggle Lake, Harcourt Township, (Straggle Lake Drive).

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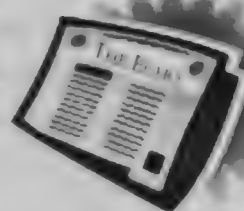
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July 1 and 2
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July 2 and 3rd
7:00 a.m. til dark.
1st house on right
Bayshore Acres - Museum Rd

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 2
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
(Cancelled if raining)
Gooderham
Corner of 503 and Pioneer Rd.
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miscellaneous items.

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Saturday, July 2
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, June 29,
6:00 p.m.
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10:00 a.m.
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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Friday, July 1, 2005, 10 a.m.
Estate of Joyce Grant, from
Bancroft take Hwy. 62 North to
Birds Creek.
Turn left on South Baptiste Lake
Road and follow to Fire #511.
Sale to consist of Kenmore washer,
dryer, Hotpoint stove (like new),
Whirlpool fridge (like new), Panasonic
19" TV, glass door cabinet, pine cof-
fee table, end table, chesterfield, Ken-
more sewing machine, vintage 4
drawer dresser, oil lamps, retro china
cabinet, 6 drawer dresser, 4 drawer
dresser, kitchen table and 6 chairs,
partial set of Grindley cream petal
dishes, ash table and 4 chairs, old but-
ter churn, 10 gallon crock, 2 single
mattresses, vintage handmade pine
dry sink, pine table, BBQ, wheel bar-
row, a collection of 45+ jars, house-
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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 2, 2005
10 a.m.
Contents of the home of Faren
Trotter. From Bancroft take Hwy.
28S towards Apsley,
to second driveway past Halliday
Road and watch for Fire No. 12098.
Furniture & household items: Ken-
wood surround sound stereo with 2
tower speakers and center speaker,
receiver, 200 disc CD player, Octa-
gon, table, dresser, cabinet radio,
hand made cabinet, chesterfield and
loveseat, coffee and end tables,
wrought iron chairs, wicker bassinet,
parlour table, large hammock, cradle
on pedestal, 2 pc. buffet and hutch
china cabinet, 4 dr. dresser, Magic
Chef washer, Hotpoint Dryer, rectan-
gular walnut table and 6 chairs, en-
tertainment unit, old butler, TV, VCR,
etc.
Tools, equipment and miscellaneous
items: 9N Ford tractor with good rub-
ber, 1998 Ski-doo Formula 500, ap-
prox. 5,000 kms, reverse, hand and
thumb warmers) low reserve, milk
can, cream cans, well hand pump, cis-
tern pump, old hay fork, forks and
shovels, 2 wheel trailer, 3 pt. hitch, 6
ft. scraper blade, Stihl 044 chainsaw,
Honda 2R4 200 2 wheel drive ATV,
ride on lawnmower 12 h.p. Craftsman
approx. 30 in cut, skid fuel tank, cock-
shut baler 62T, potato plow, 3 pt. hitch
International 6' sickle bar mower,
whipple tree, approx. 100 bushel PTO
driven manure spreader, bale bunch-
er, 10' dump rake, older side delivery
rake, 8' trail cultivator, spike harrows,
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380 BIRTHS

de SAVOYE - BENNETT DOUGLAS SCOTT
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at Ross Memorial hospital Lindsay
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ents Scott and Dianne and big brother
Max. Equally proud grandparents
are Janni de Savoye (Sams) and
Grandpa Jer of Toronto and Lynn and
Carole Craigmyle of Haliburton. #2
snowboarding buddy for Uncle Doug.

MADDENELLIOTT - Paul, Marlene,
and big sister Jennifer are very excit-
ed to announce the birth of
STEPHANIE MARGARET
born June 9, 2005
at 10:44 a.m.,
weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz.
Proud grandparents are David and
Gay Elliott of Gloucester, Louise
Cooper of Haliburton, and Lee and
Judy Madden of Morrisburg. Very
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born on June 18, 2005 at 8:50 p.m. at R.V.H. in Barrie Weighing in at 7 lbs, 7 ozs.

Proud first time grandparents are Greg and Geraldine Coumbs and Doug and Joanne Robinson and great grandmother of Mary McNeil and Great grandparents of Ron and Dorothy Robinson. First time aunts are Stacey Coumbs and CheyXXX Martin and first time Uncle of Chris Robinson.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PERCY HAROLD LYMBURNER, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of PERCY HAROLD LYMBURNER, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 2005, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of July, 2005.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees for the estate being Elmo Lymburner and Gerald Bain, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 10th day of June, 2005 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Estate Trustees of the Estate of Percy Harold Lymburner.

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440 THANK YOU

THE BARROW FAMILY wish to express their sincere thanks for the floral tributes, cards, letters, gifts of food and donations made in Audrey's memory. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum and all the staff at the Haliburton Hospital. Thank you to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for taking care of our needs. Thank you to Rev. Sharon B. Melvin for an uplifting service and John Menzies for his beautiful music. Thank you to all our friends for all your support. It was greatly appreciated.

450 IN MEMORIAM

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Memories are like threads of gold That never tarnish or grow old It takes but just a little space To write how much we miss you But it will take a longer time To forget the day we lost you. Love Jack, Loretta, Jason, Steacy, Mitchell, Madison, Michael, Rachel, Paige and Chloe.

CARY, ALBERT & PEARL – In loving memory of our parents who passed away June 19, 1996 and May 29, 1999.

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McCOLL, ELSIE – In loving memory of our very dear grandmother and great grandmother who passed away June 26/01.

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The McColl Family.

SAMELLS, DOREEN H. (Barry) – In loving memory of a wife and mother who passed away June 28, 2003.

You still live on in the hearts and minds

Of the Loving family you left behind. Sadly missed by husband Gordon and Family.

460 OBITUARIES

SHEEHY, TED E. (Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario) – At Lakeview Manor, Beaverton, Ontario on Wednesday, June 22nd, 2005 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Ruth Pocock. Loving father of Susan Connors of Kitchener, Glen and his wife Debra of Listowel, Sherry (Mrs. Mike Smith) of Willow Beach and Gerry of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Monica, Blair, Tina, Jennifer, Andy, Joshua and Olivia, and great grandchildren Veronica, Hailey, Victoria, Matthew, Connor and Aidan. Dear brother of Beatrice Parliament of Beaverton. Predeceased by brothers Ralph and Cyril. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-laws Margaret and Joyce and his many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday, June 26, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt, Ontario on Monday, June 27, 2005 at 11 o'clock. Interment followed at the South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Harcourt Community Chapel would be appreciated by the family.

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SNYDER, JAMES – At St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, on Monday, June 20, 2005, James Henry Snyder of R.R.#1 West Guilford, Ontario and previously of St. Anns, in his 67th year. He will be dearly missed by his children Penny Snyder (Bill) of Stoney Creek, Jamie Snyder (Pam) of Picton, Christine Snyder also of Picton, Sherry Hoffman (Sheldon) of Stoney Creek and Shelly Lake (John) of Hamilton. Loving grandfather of Jamie, Brandon, Tyler, Cole, Greg, Josh and Paige. Brother to Isabel Hodgkins (Clayton) and Maxine Davis (David). The funeral service was held on Friday, June 24, 2005 at 11 a.m. at Merritt Funeral Home, 287 Station Street, Smithville. Cremation has taken place. Private inurnment at Lane Cemetery in St. Anns. Memorial contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be made through the funeral home (905) 957-7031.

WALKER, ROBERT JAMES – On Wednesday, June 15, 2005 at Haliburton Hospital. Robert Walker of R.R.#1, Kinmount was in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Florence M. Walker (nee Clarke). Loving father of Basil Walker and the late Ronald Walker (1980). Dear grandfather of 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Robert is pre-deceased by his brothers and sisters, Richard Walker, Bessie Sedgwick, Rodney Walker and Walter Walker. The family of Mr. Walker received friends at the Jardine Funeral Home, "Illman-Platten Chapel", 8 Princes' St. W., Fenelon Falls, on Friday, June 17 from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, June 18th at 1:00 p.m. Interment Fenelon Falls Cemetery. If desired, memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. On-Line Condolences can be made at www.jardinefuneral-homes.com

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- **June 29-Sept. 5:** Scottish Country Dancers meet Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at Stanhope Community Centre from June 29 to Sept. 5. Singles and beginners are welcome. For more info. call 754-2278 or 447-2509.
- **June 29:** Celebrating 100 years of worship at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake at 7:00 p.m. Bishop Colin Johnson will be guest preacher. A reception will follow the service.
- **June 29:** The inaugural meeting of a Memoir Writing Circle will be held on June 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Minden Legion. It is open to those across the county who would like to share how to write personal memoirs or record events in their family's history. The circle will be held once a month with locations to be determined by the members involved.
- **July 1:** Haliburton Legion Branch 129 – Meat draw starting at 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Draws made every 1/2 hour.
- **July 2:** Haliburton Legion Br. 129 – Special Mural Legion Wall Fundraiser. Featuring: The Edgar Wylie Band. Sat., July 2. Doors upstairs open at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the bar or at the door. Meet the Artist and buy a block.
- **July 2:** Baking, Books and Bargains – On Saturday, July 2, from 9 to 12, FIRA (Fort Irwin Residents' Association) will again be holding its fabulous bake sale. As well, books, perennial plants, yard sale and miscellaneous items will be on sale. The FIRE Hall is located at #5821 Haliburton Lake Rd., about 5 km north of the Fort Irwin Marina. Vendors interested in having a table at this event, contact Ken Loney (FIRA Pres.) at 754-4074. Come, shop, have a coffee and get reacquainted with fellow cottagers!
- **July 2:** Strawberry Supper – Wilberforce United Church will be having their 21st Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, from 5 to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Meats, all kinds of salads, strawberry shortcake, plus drinks. Call 448-3380 for prices.
- **July 2:** Highland Chapter No. 230 Order of the Eastern Star – Annual strawberry Dinner, Saturday, July 2, 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church, Corner of Pine Ave. and George St.
- **July 2:** Strawberry supper at the Galway Hall Sat., July 2. Serving fresh home made salads and cold cuts, with local fresh strawberries. The Galway Hall is located south of Kinmount on the Galway Road.
- **July 2:** Dorset Fireworks, Sat., July 2, (Rain Date - Sun., July 3). Dusk (9:30 - 10 p.m.) Big Trading Bay. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. & Businesses in the Dorset Area. A boot will be passed around - All donations appreciated and go towards next year's show.
- **July 2:** Salad Supper at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 754-4428 for details.
- **July 2:** Dorset Community Garage Sale, Sat. July 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Tables available. Your junk could be someone else's treasure!! 705-766-9968 or drc@vianet.ca. Sponsored by the Dorset Recreation Committee.
- **July 3:** The Rev. Merv. Everall will be guest preacher at the 9:15 service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. A reception will follow the service.
- **July 4 - Aug. 12:** Creative Ignition at Rails End Gallery – Exhibition of works by faculty of Haliburton School of the Arts. Runs July 4 to Aug. 12. Wine & Cheese socials every Monday during the duration of the show 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
- **July 5 to Aug. 11:** Minden Hills Museum – Children's Craft Afternoons 1:30 - 3 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space. Registration a must. Stop by museum for schedule and cost. 286-3154.
- **July 6:** Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Book early, as this fills up! A great way to spend your afternoon. To book, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **July 7:** Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion, 12 noon – Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **July 8:** Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood, 12 noon – A monthly get together at this Harcourt restaurant. To book, call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **July 9:** 20th Annual Stanhope Firefighters Giant Yard Sale, Saturday, July 9th, 9 a.m. Sharp. Food available. Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- Every Wednesday in June join us for Music and Movement Morning at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. Pick an instrument from the mystery bag and sing and dance along at this exciting singing circle. The fun begins at 10:30 a.m.
- **New – Breast feeding Support Group** meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. If you are or were a breast feeding mother or if you are expecting a baby and would like to provide support, share information and receive accurate information please join us. No sign up is required. Children welcome.
- **Coming this fall – Parent Child Kinder Gym** for children 18 months to 3 years. This exciting new program is offered in partnership with Haliburton Dance Arts. No fee required. Participants must register with Ontario Early Years. For further information please call Stephanie at 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



Grand opening

M&M Meat Shops raised \$1,158.47 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at their grand opening in Haliburton on Saturday, June 11. Shops Vice-president Bob Grant watches franchise owners Jim and Jacquie Richards cut the ribbon, as franchise recruiter Marietta Snetsinger and Field Trainer Jeff Edward look on. With every purchase of a hot dog or hamburger \$2 was contributed to the donated total. Several hundred hot dogs and hamburgers were sold. The store, which has been open since the May long weekend, has been a dream of Richards ever since she moved to the area 10 years ago. It is next to the Beer Store in Haliburton. Photo by Darren Lum.

Enjoy Canada's birthday at Red Cross Outpost Museum

Canada Day celebrations will again take place at the Outpost Museum. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. with flag raising by members of Legion Branch 624. The Gentlemen of Song, led by Marg Jeske and accompanied by Elsie Lewis, will entertain. Everyone is invited to stay for refreshments by the lake. There will be free cake and coffee or tea. Plates of sandwiches will be available for sale. See you Friday, July 1st. The Outpost will be open daily 11 to 4 throughout the summer.

Where has the Wilberforce sign gone? The one on County Road #4 near Cockle Lake has been missing for at least two weeks. The recreation committee worked hard to have that sign and two others installed just two years ago this month. How and why on earth did the fine welcoming sign just disappear? It is no joke! It is sad and very discouraging.

The Annual Strawberry Supper presented by the Wilberforce United Church is coming up on Saturday, July 2. Held at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30. Supper includes meats, all kinds of salads and strawberry shortcake. Adults \$10.,

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children up to 10 - \$4, pre-schoolers free. Always a great feast.

"A Caring Profession, Centuries of Nursing in Canada" is the first-ever exhibition to explore nursing in Canada. It opened at the Canadian museum of Civilization in Gatineau (Hull)/Ottawa last week. As a representative of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild it was exciting to attend the official opening of this exhibition on Thursday, June 16. Along with Alfretta O'Rourke, a life member of the W.H. Guild and hundreds of others, including many nurses we were entertained and informed at the opening program and of the exhibition. Of particular interest in the exhibition were the

maternity kit and its contents and the original baby scales from the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital. The scales sit displayed in its own case. The contents of the maternity kit and the kit (a leather suitcase) are beautifully exhibited in a special section on Outpost Nursing. It was thrilling to see these items that had been used at the Wilberforce Outpost by many Red Cross outpost nurses as long ago as the 1920s.

A fine display of nurses' uniforms from four hundred years in Canada was a highlight during the opening ceremonies. About twenty women and even a few men wearing authentic uniforms from over the years were piped onto the stage. Each intern was described, as the wearer walked the runway. There were Red Cross V.O.N., military, nuns' and many other uniforms included. Dr. Victor Rabinovitch, President and CEO of the museum, welcomed all and spoke of the historical significance of the exhibition. Curator Christina Bates, addressed the audience, giving an inspiring message about the work of nurses in hospitals, homes, communities, on battlefields and in remote outposts. Imagine our delight and surprise, as she spoke of hospitals large and small where nurses have worked, that she mentioned the Outpost in Wilberforce.

A book entitled *On all Frontiers: Four Centuries of Canadian Nursing*, was launched at the opening. Two pictures from the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost nursing service are included.

The exhibition continues at the museum of Civilization until September 4, 2006, more than a year for those interested in nursing to visit this excellent celebration of mainly women's contributions to our country.

Remember to get your tickets to the Lincolnares' dance on July 16 here at Agnews, at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and at Harvest Moon in Bancroft. It's going to be a great dance. Don't miss it.

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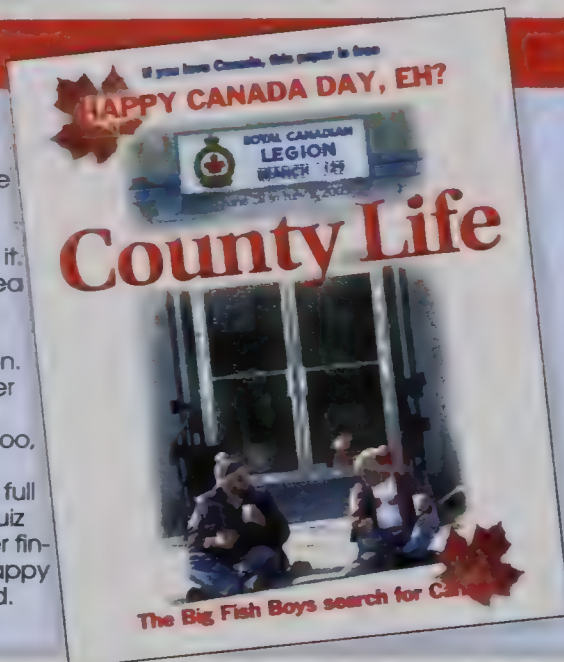
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ABOUT OUR COVER

As Canadians we are constantly seeking our identity. What makes us Canadian? What makes us different than the rest of the world? This week, in honour of our country's birthday, The Big Fish Boys go in search of Canada and, in their own weird way, they find it. On our cover, Bryn Weese (left) and Steve Galea discover there is no finer place to drink coffee and eat Canadian maple doughnuts than in front of the staunchly patriotic Haliburton Legion. They drew quite a crowd as Chief Photographer Darren Lum took their picture. But then again, they draw a crowd everywhere they go. Flies, too, as a matter of fact. This issue of *County Life* is devoted to all things Canadian and features a full list of Canada Day events, a Canadian trivia quiz and, of course, The Big Fish Boys in all their hosiery. Yes, there's even back bacon involved! Happy Canada Day, everyone. Be safe. And be proud.



Fireworks & pie

Dorset celebrates on July 2

Dorset Fireworks will take place on Saturday, July 2 (rain date July 3) beginning at dusk – approximately 9:30 p.m. in Big Trading Bay. There is no charge, but members of the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be “passing the boot” to collect donations which go towards next year's display.

Knox United Church is hosting its 39th annual Canada Day bake and book sale on Saturday, July 2 at the Dorset Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Don't miss their famous fruit pies, fresh and frozen, and the world famous amazing butter tarts. The sale will be limited to books and magazines. Donations of books are most welcome.

The Dorset Seniors will be hosting a Bake Sale on Saturday, July 2 at the Dorset Seniors Building on Hwy 117 beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be a community garage sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available to rent for \$5 each and must be reserved in advance. To reserve, call 705-766-9968 or stop in at the Rec Centre.

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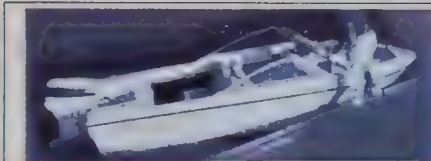


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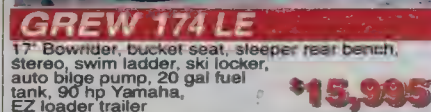
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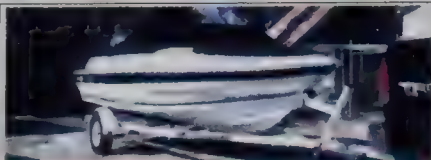
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Living by the Lake by Ross Jarvis

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Chickens are sleepin' in the willow trees

(J. Cash)

OK. That should about do it for rain in June. Everything is greener than green and growing almost visibly. I swear I could hear the grass growing last night. My mower has never really cooled off in the past couple of weeks.

The rails are washed out north of town;
We have to head for higher ground.

(J. Cash)

The lake is higher than my dock. The only thing that needs watering is the car, which is caked with mud from the highway construction surrounding the lake. The swamp is so high the beavers could take the week off. The Creeping Nussman, or whatever they call that invading ground vine that tangles itself around every other plant and tries to strangle it, is moving at record speed, nourished by the heavy rains. It tried to strangle our cat as she slept in the garden last week.

My son's guitar is warping into a lute shape. The strings are rusting.

And we can't come back 'till the water goes down,
Five feet high and risin'

(J. Cash)

Yes, spring has sprung with a vengeance. April show-



This photo was taken a couple weeks ago during the Great Flood of 2005. Jack Bush took a picture when he came across what was left of Koshlong Lake Road near Donald.

ers have nothing on this year's June precip. But, don't despair. It's not summer yet. The kids are still in school. The cottage season hasn't really started yet. Summer doesn't officially arrive until ... well, this week. At which point the sun will power up and start putting things right.

Flowers and vegetable gardens will flourish under its warming rays. Sunburns and suntans will prevail. Golf

conditions will be perfect. Greens will be moist and forgiving.

We will start complaining about the heat, again. Come on summer. We've had enough spring.

I think I have moss growing up the north side of my body.

— Ross Jarvis is a retired marketing maven who now lives year-round on Mountain Lake.

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the thought. A road trip is filled with danger, intrigue and the unexpected "X" and that's just the planning stage. Yet even after spousal permission is acquired, the peril of such an endeavour can

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Story by Graeme Stemp • Photo by Darren Lum



West Guilford's Canada Day will build upon 25 years of experience to bring a full day of fun. The 25th anniversary of Canada Day in the hamlet will be a day to remember.

The festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. with the start of the horseshoe tournament. Around noon the day's activities will begin in earnest with the flag raising and the announcement of the "Citizen of the Year."

For kids, the day will be nonstop activity with swimming on Pine Lake, running races at the community centre, carnival games, poetry contests, and a scavenger hunt.

In addition, there will be the annual Pine Lake swim, which has participants swimming from end to end. As well, there will be live music in the evening before the fireworks at night.

Throughout the day, a barbecue will be grilling hotdogs and hamburgers and ice cream will be available for hungry children. Dinner will be a beef barbecue at the Recreation Centre.

With the silver anniversary of Canada Day special attention will be drawn to the last 25 years of celebrations in West Guilford. There will be a display showing old pictures and newspaper clippings of the celebrations as well as having seasoned Canada Day veterans come on out yet again.

For a day of fun on Canada Day, stop by the West Guilford Recreation Centre. All the day's activities are free, and the food won't be very expensive. Just remember not to forget your sunscreen and lawn chair.

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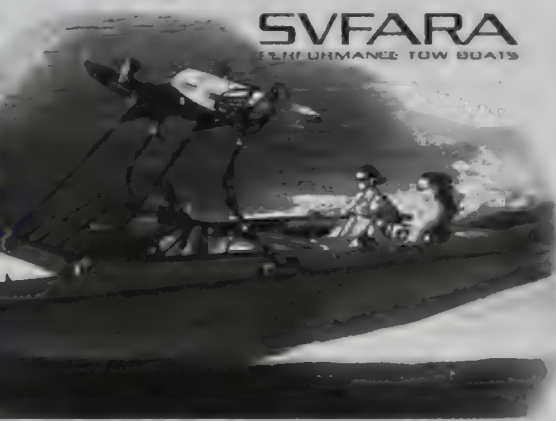
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Challenges take place all day, including the very fun and creative Crazy River Raft Race sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. This challenge starts at Rotary Park in Minden (off Highway 35) at 12:30. Crowds line the riverbank as the participants paddle their way to the finish line at the bridge.

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Enter the children's bicycle parade with great prizes or sponsor a rubber duck in the annual Rubber Ducky Race on the Gull River. Look for a Lioness club member to buy your ticket.

Enjoy local talent and great food, with lots of activities for children and adults alike all day long. Draws are held throughout the day.

At 11 a.m. join dignitaries to celebrate the official grand opening of the newly renovated Minden Hills municipal office. Opening ceremonies take place at noon with Fraser MacDonald piping in the

Colour Party of the Royal Canadian Legion (Minden) Branch 636. Special thanks to Gord Monk for singing *O Canada*.

There will be free wagon rides by Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell. As well, grab a wagon ride from McMahon's Feeds 'n Needs to the Minden Cultural Centre and enjoy the fine art and crafts display and sale starting at 11.

Don't miss the petting zoo this year. Fun all day for the whole family! The fireworks display at the fair-

grounds (Bobcaygeon Road North) is always bigger and better. Live entertainment starts at 7 p.m. with Minor Detail. The cost is \$6 per car at the gate.

Glow necklaces are available again this year.

Visitors from all over Canada, the U.S. and Europe have attended this annual event over the years and we are always welcoming more people each year to our enthusiastic community.

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that the grass is always greener. Unfortunately, so is the face of the fellow who is crammed in the back seat with all the gear. He will be the tall guy bent in the shape of a pretzel. The short fellow

Fireworks always delight

Kinmount celebrates July 3

 Kinmount's Canada Day celebrations are on Sunday, July 3 at the Fairgrounds from 5:30 p.m. until dusk.

The evening will offer a great variety of events for all ages and be highlighted by a special tribute to The Year of the Veteran.

The fireworks display at dusk always delights. There is no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken.

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So, what do Canadians have to be proud of?

1. Smarties.

2. Crispy Crunch, Coffee Crisp.

3. The size of our football fields and one less down.

4. Baseball is Canadian.

5. Lacrosse is Canadian.

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7. Basketball is Canadian.

8. Apple pie is Canadian.

9. Mr. Dress-up kicks Mr. Rogers' butt.

10. Tim Hortons kicks Dunkin' Donuts' butt.

11. In the war of 1812, start-

ed by America, Canadians pushed the Americans back ... past their White House.

Then we burned it ... and most of Washington, under the command of William

Lyon MacKenzie King who was insane and hammered all the time. We got bored because they ran away, so we came home and partied ... Go figure.

12. Canada has the largest French population that never surrendered to Germany.

13. We have the largest English population that never ever surrendered or withdrew during any war to anyone. Anywhere. Ever.

14. Our civil war was fought in a bar and it lasted a little more than an hour.

15. The only person who was arrested in our civil war was an American mercenary, who slept in and missed the whole thing ... but showed up just in time to get caught.

16. We knew plaid was cool far before Seattle caught on.

17. The Hudsons Bay Company once owned more than 10% of the earth's surface and is still around as the world's oldest company.

18. The average dog sled team can kill and devour a full grown human in under three minutes.

19. We still know what to do with all the parts of a buffalo.

20. We don't marry our kinkfolk. (Generally.)

21. We invented Ski-dos, jet-skis, Velcro, zippers, insulin, penicillin, zambonis, the telephone and short wave radios that save countless lives each year.

22. We *all* have frozen our tongues to something metal and lived to tell about it.



23. A Canadian invented Superman.

24. We have coloured money.

25. Our beer advertisements kick ass.

But, most important:

24. The handles on our beer cases are big enough to fit your hands with mitts on. OOOohhhhh Canada!!

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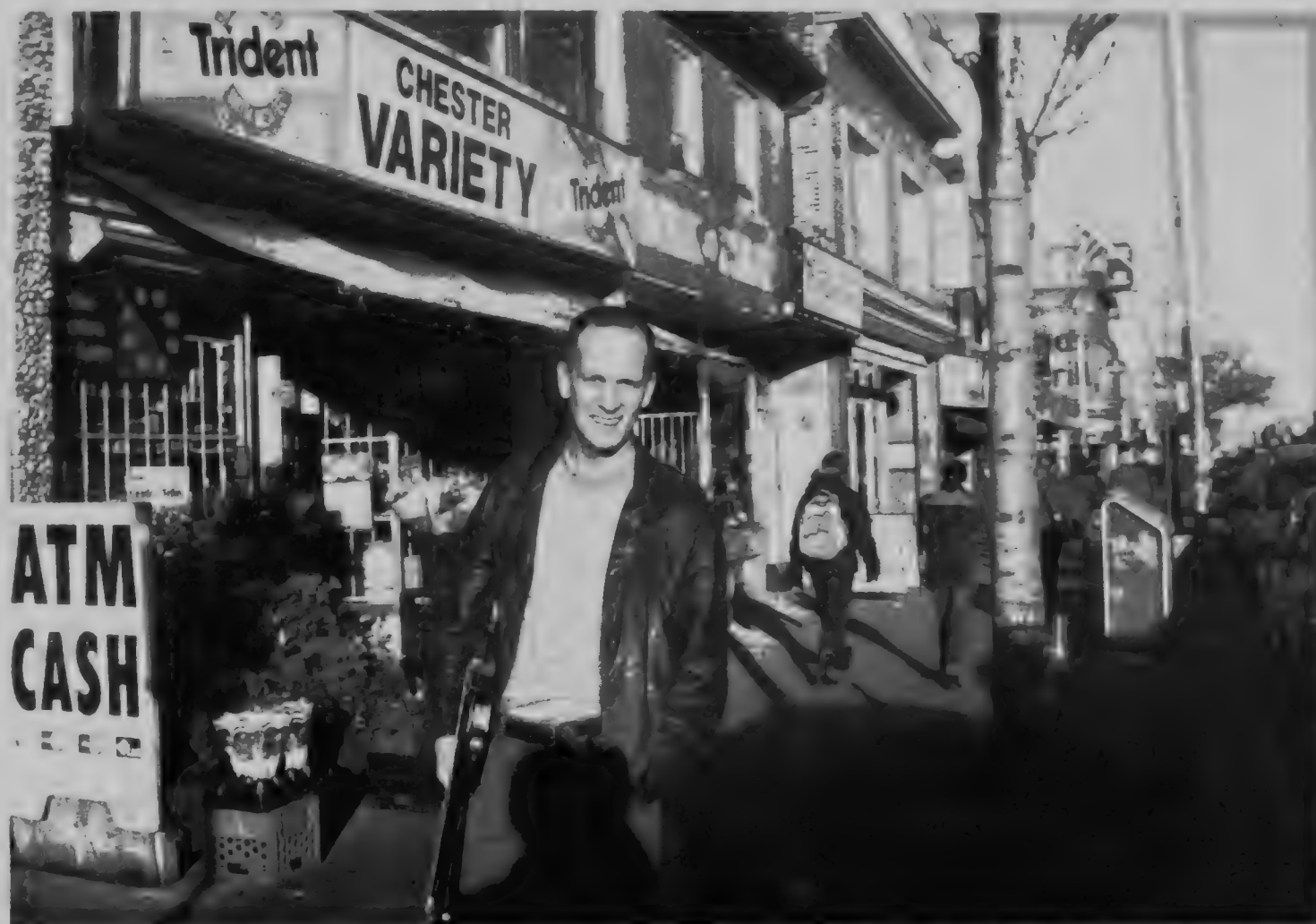
Canadian singer-songwriter Gregg Lawless is returning to Haliburton to share his talents with songwriters of all ages. As part of Sir Sandford Fleming's College's School of the Arts, he will be leading a course called "Songwriting and the Business of Music" from July 18 - 22.

Through demonstration and exploration of a range of song styles, Lawless teaches songwriters how to break through limitations in their creativity. Students will develop an appreciation of the many sources of musical inspiration, learn to work collaboratively and will have the opportunity to take advantage of constructive critiques from both peers and instructor.

In addition to songwriting techniques, Lawless will address the business side of the music industry, including how to save time and money in the recording studio, "network" with other songwriters, get your music played on the radio, receive funding/grants; and market an independently produced CD.

"Teaching songwriting is a very rewarding vocation: I get to share my love of reading, writing and composing music with others, and then witness the results 'first-hand'," he says.

Lawless, who spends his summer holidays on Lake Kashagawigamog, is one of Canada's quietest musical success stories. He has headlined major



Gregg Lawless will be leading a songwriting and music business course at Sir Sandford this summer.

theatres across the country, sold thousands of CDs, and led hundreds of songwriting workshops in schools, colleges and universities.

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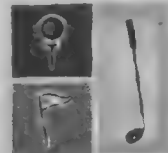
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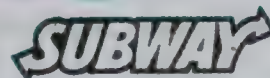
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What's more Canadian than fishing? The Big Fish Boys (Bryn Weese and Steve Galea with their stuffed shirt of a friend - he's the one on the right, by the way.) check out the fish chart at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery on County Road 1, south of Haliburton.

Searching for Canada

The Big Fish Boys embark on a historic and momentous patriotic journey ... well, sort of

Story by Steve Galea • Photos by Darren Lum

“But where are you two going?” Editor Parsimonious Perkins’ poignant question echoed across the bustling newsroom. Suddenly, the place went silent and, just like that, everyone stopped adjusting their bustles.

“I not sure, Chief. But we’ll know when we get there,” I smiled.

“But how will you get there if you’re

not sure of where you are going in the first place?”

It was just like Perkins to ask the tough questions.

Fortunately, as I was formulating a bogus answer, Perkins was called away for an emergency verb conjugation. Reporter Bryn Weese and I chose that very moment to utter goodbyes to our colleagues.

You see Bryn and I were about to

embark on a historic and momentous undertaking, an epic journey that would forever change our lives and, perhaps, the very course of humanity. In years to come, people would speak of it as an adventurous and agonizing ordeal filled with hardships and danger, one that would lead two unlikely heroes into cruel, uncharted lands, in times of terrible trouble, and against hopeless odds. Future generations would recount the

instances when we found ourselves diseased, lost, frozen, besieged and starving in a hostile and barren wildernesses. They would sadly recall the degradation and shame we endured and

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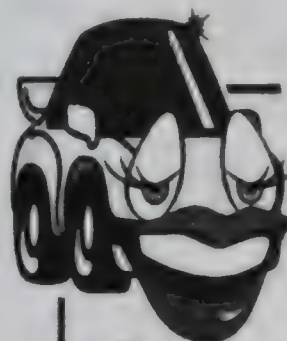


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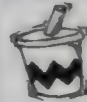
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their favourite fishing lies which is the primary reason why three anglers would spend any amount of time together. Naturally, each fisherman will be an expert, in everything but the actual fishing.

'What do you say we forget about all that and set out to find Canada instead?'

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the countless moments of deprivation, self-doubt, torture and misgivings. And, in the end, they would shake their heads solemnly and speak of how our only recognition was a two-hour movie-of-the-week produced by the CBC - unfortunately, run in the same time slot as the last episode of CSI.

Grimly, I pointed all this out to Bryn.

"Well, I guess, nothing worthwhile comes easy," he mumbled nervously.

"No pain, no gain," I added meekly.

"Perseverance pays off, huh," he uttered in a manner most notable for its marked lack of enthusiasm.

We looked at each other.

"What do you say we forget about all that and set out to find Canada instead," I asked.

"Yup, that's much less ambitious, especially since we're standing smack dab in the middle of it," he replied.

And so it was that Bryn and I pawned the difficult, thankless, and potentially lethal assignment off on fellow reporter Lance Crossley.

In its place we chose to hunt for the heart and soul of this great nation. We hoped that somewhere in our journey we'd stumble onto the essence of the people and spirit of the land. Though seemingly impossible, we dreamed of sorting through the myriad of cultural and political diversities in order to emerge with a fundamental commonality that spoke of what it truly means to be Canadian. Yes, we sought nothing less

than to define this great nation and its remarkable peoples.

We desired, more than anything, to provide our beloved country with a moral and patriotic framework that would guide us through these troubled times and pilot us through the rough, unseen waters of the future. Ours was to be a pure and selfless act borne out of love and concern for this great ideal that we call Canada - but only if Perkins agreed to the overtime. Otherwise, we'd just write a quick prelude that just barely tied in with Canada Day celebrations.

"Where do we begin," Bryn asked.

Suddenly, we heard a lonesome, high-pitched honk.

And then another. And more.

Though I felt bad that Perkins allergies had flared up, as I handed her another Kleenex, I also couldn't help but feel grateful for the reminder that Canada geese might provide our first clue.

"Quick, Bryn, don your finest Canadian clothes," I ordered. "It's time to hit the road!"

"But what are we seeking?" He asked.

"The symbol of our great nation!" I replied.

"Pam Anderson! Oh, this is great!"

"No, even better," I suggested. "We will seek the majestic Canada goose. For no other animal symbolizes the true north strong and free, half as well. No other is so inherently wild, elusive, and untameable!"

We found them in the park across the

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Bryn and Steve, looking so Canadian that it makes everybody else embarrassed to be one.



Bernie Nicholls, Canadian idol to young hockey fans with stars in their eyes ... not to mention Big Fish Boys with fingers up their noses.

and quite often the problems of the world - war, famine, overpopulation, and disease - will be solved in a simple two hour drive. Of course, these great solutions will be forgotten quickly. This is



Back bacon on a bun, cooked up on a campstove – even The Big Fish Boys can't screw that up.

'Yup, that's much less ambitious, especially since we're standing smack dab in the middle of it'

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"So this is what it means to be Canadian," Bryn asked hesitantly.

"No," I answered, "but I think you'll understand better if you just pick up one of those beautiful goslings...."

Minutes later, my colleague was enjoying the uniquely Canadian experience of free healthcare, courtesy of our local emergency room. And, as dedicated staff removed primary feathers from various unmentionable parts of his anatomy, I could see the glowing ember of patrio-

tism awaken in my friend.

I decided to fan those embers with another uniquely Canuck experience. That's right, I directed him to buy each of us a coffee and a Canadian maple donut.

But, just as he was about to take a bite, I stopped him.

"Not here my young friend," I began. "No, to get the full effect, this is best done in a special place."

Minutes later we sat on the curb just outside the Haliburton Legion sipping coffee from Styrofoam cups and eating

donuts. I pointed to the building and explained to Bryn that many great Canadians sacrificed everything, so that we might enjoy this and other essential freedoms.

"So this is what it is to be Canadian then," he burped.

"No, no," I replied, "but we are getting closer."

I pointed to the arena across the street. There, on the wall, was yet another hint.

"Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse," Bryn said excitedly.

We approached the sacred murals with

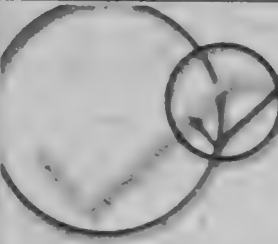
humble offerings of empty coffee cups and half-eaten donuts.

"Bryn, these are our local hockey heroes. Every good Canadian town has them."

My young friend was speechless and moved to tears. But then he added, "If only they made murals of great columnists, too. Our nation needs to honour those brave, short, balding men whose fingers are worn down from typing important, unappreciated things..."

"But who would they chose first?" I

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asked, while holding up a worn and stubby finger.

But before he could answer, another fantastic idea struck me.

"Bryn, we're going to roam the highways of this great nation!"

"Where to?" he asked anxiously.

"To the geographic and cultural centre of this great land!" I announced.

"Oh my goodness... you mean?"

"That's right," I replied, "we're driving to West Guilford!"

As we cruised along in my American-made van, hurtling ever westward towards the setting sun with eyes peeled for moose, bear, deer, and OPP, I realized that I had never felt so Canadian. It was as if the very lifeblood of the donut was coursing through my veins.

"What'll we find when we get there?" Bryn asked.

"Canada!" I replied.

Shortly thereafter, we pulled into the parking lot of the West Guilford Community Centre and immediately met Cheryl Cooper in a totally unscripted, unplanned, and spontaneous coincidence.

"You're late," she said.

"Bryn, I'd like you to meet Cheryl, the organizer of West Guilford's 25th Annual Canada Day Event. She's also the sister of Bernie Nicholls."

I won't say that this affected Bryn; suffice it to say that he began singing the national anthem, simultaneously in both official languages.

"Poutine... must have poutine," he gasped, immediately afterwards.

"Dear God, we're miles from Quebec!" I screamed. "He's done for!"

"Get him back bacon, Kaiser buns, and ketchup stat!" Cooper ordered. "Hurry,



Cheryl Cooper explains the reverent importance of the veritable horseshoe pit to the formerly ignorant Big Fish Boys.

he's fading fast!"

Sensing the appropriateness of the response, I quickly set up out my emergency propane stove on a nearby picnic table. Following Cooper's directions, Photographer Darren Lum then began singing Anne Murray songs. Soon Bryn was consuming back bacon on a Kaiser - our national food - while Lum crooned Snowbird. Slowly but surely, Weese regained his strength.

"Whew! That was close," Cooper said.

Having rescued me from the need to explain the loss of yet another summer reporter, Cooper commenced to tour us around Dogpatch, as West Guilford is locally known. First, she led us to the horseshoe pits, which was the former home of Dogpatch Gardens, the long gone but famous outdoor arena that was responsible for the town's early hockey savvy. Some say the concurrent use of the horseshoe pit was responsible for the rink's demise - especially since helmets weren't commonplace in those days.

Cooper then walked us to the shores of Pine Lake where authentic Canadians canoe, boat, fish, and swim. She

explained that many of the West Guilford Canada Day aquatic events would be held here, too.

Meanwhile locals filtered into the community centre for a friendly game of full-contact Bingo. Aside from an RCMP musical ride on Parliament Hill, I would have been hard-pressed to find a more uniquely Canadian scene.

And then it happened, the quintessential Canuck experience.

A kindly old woman approached me. And even though I was dressed in a plaid shirt, a wool toque, and earmuffs on the first day of summer, she didn't give it a second thought. Instead, she courteously asked if I might provide assistance. To which I happily agreed.

You see, she could not figure out how to turn off the interior lights of her brand new sedan. I did my best to remedy the problem, but failed. Soon, another well-meaning person made equally futile efforts to assist her. Followed by yet another. Each was as polite, unsuccessful, and apologetic as the last.

Twenty minutes later, when we finally pulled out of the parking lot, the prob-

lem remained unsolved. But a young lady stood by the old woman actually reading the owner's manual in a last-ditch and heroic effort to provide assistance.

As we drove off, I pointed to the happy scene and said, "That, my friend is the Canadian way. We're always polite and eager to help - even if we don't have a clue."

"Thanks, for helping me understand," Bryn said.

"Oh, you're quite welcome," I replied eagerly.

Everyone is invited to attend West Guilford's 25th Annual Canada Day Celebrations. Activities include swimming and water events for adults and children, poetry, scavenger hunts, face painting, lawn bowling, horseshoes, baseball throws, and more.

The celebrations begin on Friday, July 1st at 10 a.m. and continue late into the evening with entertainment, food, and fireworks. For more information call Cheryl Cooper 754-3210.

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July 1

Minden Canada Day Celebrations – Events, activities, antique car show, children's games and Artisan show in town along the river throughout the day beginning at 10:00 am. Music beginning at 7:00 p.m. followed by giant fireworks at dusk at the Minden Fair Grounds, Bobcaygeon Road, north of the Gull River bridge.

July 1

Canada Day at West Guilford A Day-Long Celebration at the West Guilford Community Centre, ball diamond and Pine Lake Beach Opening Ceremonies 12 noon; Horseshoes, Pine Lake swim, water games at the beach, foot races, nail driving contests, cross-cut saw competitions, pie contest 5:00 p.m. beef BBQ dinner; Dusk: fireworks at the baseball diamond Contact: Cheryl Cooper 705 754-3210

July 1

Canada Day Celebrations at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House... Rd 648 in downtown Wilberforce Beginning at 11:30 am Flag raising ceremony with Legion members. Gentlemen of Song Free 'birthday' cake Sandwich plates available. Call 705 448-2211 or 2018 for more information.

July 1

Canada Day in Bancroft – Kid's games and activities throughout the day. Fireworks at dusk. Riverside and Millennium Parks, Hwy. 62 and Station Street, Bancroft

July 1 and 2

Minden Artisan Show – Minden Hills Museum Grounds. Hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

July 1, 2 and 3

Senitt Puppet's Extravaganza. From 10 am to 4 p.m. In Carnarvon, approximately 1 km east of Hwy. 35 on 118. Annual sale of Senitt puppets, bags and fabrics.

July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29

Do something!

If there's some event going on in the Highlands this week, it's probably listed right here. So get busy!

Look, See, Paint! In Algonquin Park – A unique watercolour painting program which allows the non-artist, the beginning artist and the experienced artist alike to discover new artistic talents. All materials provided. Space is limited. Register at the Algonquin Visitors' Centre (43 km from west gate, 613 637-2828). Participants convene at the Cache Lake parking lot at km 23 along Hwy. 60 from west gate.

July 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 27, 29 and 30.

Astronomy Program at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. You are welcomed to join a fascinating evening under the stars. Haliburton Forest Staff will lead you through the on-site, dark sky observatory to view and learn about the night sky. The outdoor program is held on clear nights. In case of cloudy nights, an exciting indoor, planetarium program awaits. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 705 754-2198

July 2

Dorset Fire Department Fireworks – (Rain Date: July 3rd). At Trading Bay in Dorset at Dusk (9:30 - 10 p.m.). No charge, but Fireman's boot passed for donations. Contact: Clint MacKay 705 766-2249

July 2 and July 3

Gullfest – Minden Water Preserve. Gullfest is a fundraiser for Niagara Whitewater Park, Canada's first urban

whitewater facility in St. Catharines. A weekend filled with prizes, camping, races, games, music, manufacture's demos paddling clinics, a fishing tournament and rafting. Festival Pass: \$20 includes access to grounds for Saturday and Sunday, access to all demos, clinics, seminars and entertainment. Does not include Camping. Sunday pass: \$10.00. Camping: \$7.00 per person per night for Whitewater Ontario Members. \$12.00 per person per night for non members. Children under 16 are free if accompanied by an adult. For more information or to get involved contact Gary George at 705



488-1621 or ggeorge@nexus.net or Peter Thompson at 705 741-0364 or Pthompson@allstream.net

July 2

From 9 to 12, Fort Irwin Residents' Association will host its fabulous bake sale. As well, books, perennial plants, yard sale and miscellaneous items will be on sale. The FIRE Hall is at #5821 Haliburton Lake Rd., about 5 km north of Fort Irwin Marina. Come, shop, have a coffee and get reacquainted with fellow cottagers!

July 2

Strawberry Supper – Wilberforce United Church will be having its 21st Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, from 5 to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Meats, all kinds of salads, strawberry shortcake, plus drinks. Call 448-3380 for prices.

July 2

Highland Chapter No. 230 Order of the Eastern Star – Annual strawberry Dinner, Saturday, July 2, 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church, Corner of Pine Ave. and George St.

July 2

Strawberry supper at the Galway Hall Sat., July 2. Serving fresh home made salads and cold cuts, with local fresh strawberries. The Galway Hall is located south of Kinmount on the Galway Road.

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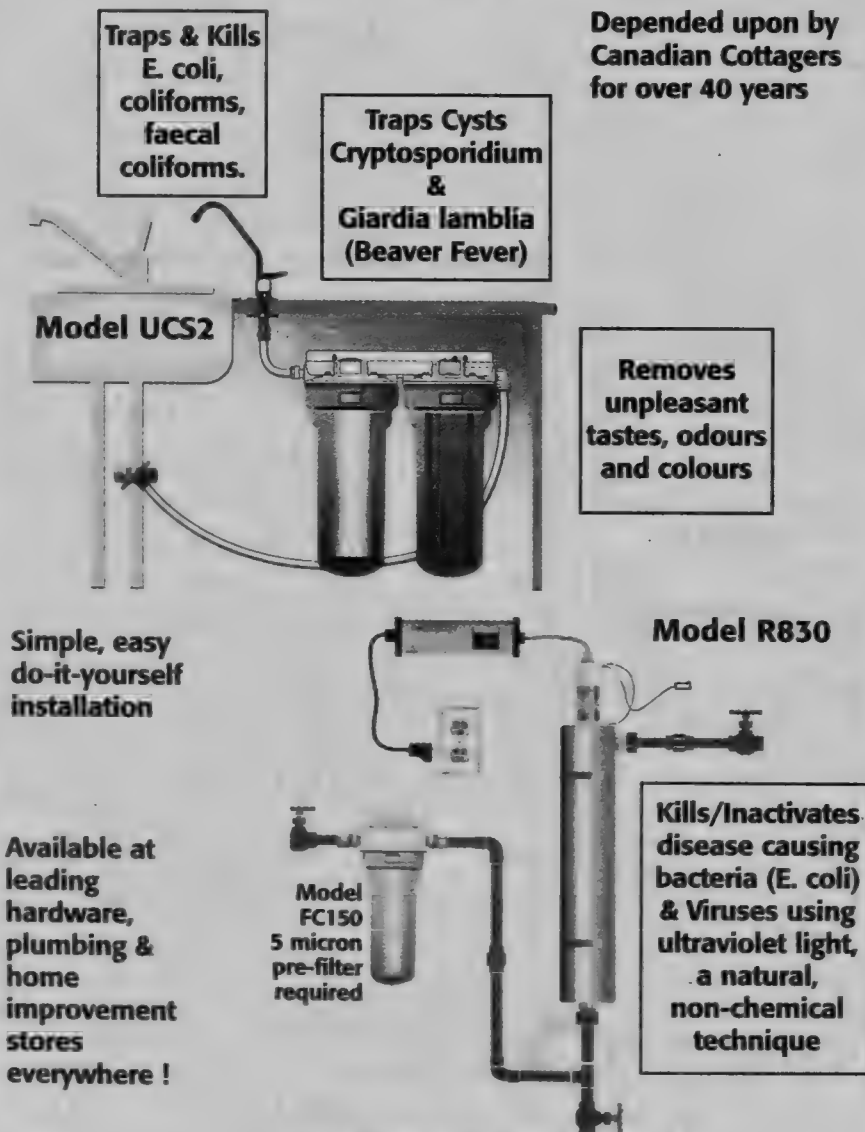


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Get busy!

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July 2

Salad Supper at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 754-4428 for details.

July 2

Dorset Community Garage Sale, Sat. July 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Tables available. Your junk could be someone else's treasure!! 705-766-9968 or drc@vianet.ca. Sponsored by the Dorset Recreation Committee.

July 2

Harold Floden Bass Fishing Derby - Register at the Wilberforce Legion by midnight on July 1. All ages; team entry only (2 persons) \$20.00. Maximum 6 fish; minimum size 12 inches. All lakes in the Wilberforce area; small mouth bass only. Weigh-in 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the legion Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 located just outside of Wilberforce on Cty. Rd 648 towards Harcourt. For information contact the legion at 705 448-2221

July 2 and 16

Open Stage - At The Hair Lounge in Camarvon. North side of Hwy. 118, just east of Hwy. 35 in Camarvon. Admission by donation. Smoke Free. Come to play or listen.

July 2

Bake Sale and Flea Market - Main St., Kinmount. Hosted by St. James Anglican Church. For more information call 705 286-2541. Artists, artisans, collectors, consignment, farmers, flea marketers, garage seller, hobbyist and home producer. For more information call 705 455-9355.

July 2

Pie Sale - Main St., Minden. Hosted by St. Paul's Anglican Church. For more information call 705 286-2541.

July 2

Salad Supper - Maple Lake. Hosted by St. Peter's Anglican Church. For more information call 705 286-2541.

July 2

10th Annual Dorset Recreation Centres Kid's Fishing Derby. Rain or Shine. Part of National Fishing Week. At the Dorset Public Dock behind Northern D'Lites Yogurt Shop. Ages 12 years and under; must be accompanied by an adult. Registration: \$2.00/child from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Fishing 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Prize ceremony: 11:00 a.m. Lots of kooky prizes like (best fishing hat) Bait provided; bring your own pole and tackle. Call the Dorset Rec Centre for more information: 705 766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca

July 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10

Strawberry Social - Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn, Gelert. From 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m. For more information call 705 286-3202

July 3

The Rev. Merv. Everall will be guest preacher at the 9:15 service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. A reception will follow the service.

July 4, 11, 18 and 25

Beach Craft for Kids - From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. At the Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake. Kids pay \$1 to make a craft at the beach. Each week is a different craft. For more information call 705 766-9968

July 4

Premiere! The Perilous Pirate's Daughter - Highlands Summer Theatre. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Curtain time: 8:00 p.m. sharp. For more information call 705 457-9933

July 4, 5 and 6

Creative Junction - Heritage Ballet Studio, Haliburton (bottom of Steadman's Mall). Heritage Ballet and Bella's Bazaar Studio presents a 3 day artistic experience for youth between the ages of 7 to

15. Participants will take part in a fusion of jewellery making and dance: ballet, modern, folk and physical dance theatre. The cost is \$150.00. For more information or to register call 705 457-1990.

July 5 to Aug. 11

Minden Hills Museum - Children's Craft Afternoons 1:30 - 3 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space. Registration a must. Stop by museum for schedule and cost. 286-3154.

July 5, 12, 19 and 26

Kids Cards and Games From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Stanhope Library Downstairs. A day and place for kids to come and learn card games and play board games with other kids. Kids will also have supervised play-ground time. For more information call 705 766-9968

July 5, 12, 19 and 26

Highlanders Pipes & Drums band plays every Tuesday weather permitting, in Haliburton in the parking lot near the town docks! Visitors are always welcome to come down to listen to stirring pipe music as we "PIPE THE SUN DOWN".

July 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28

Children's Craft Afternoons - Minden Hills Museum Grounds. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space-registration a must. \$5 per child per afternoon. Stop by museum for schedule. For more information call 705 286-3154.

July 5, 12, 19 and 26

Drop in Tennis for Fun. - From 10:00 am to 11:30 am at the Stanhope Tennis Courts on North Shore Road. A chance for kids to play tennis and practise with other kids. We provide the basic skills needed to learn how to play and the partners to play with. The cost is \$1. For more information call 705 766-9968.

July 6, 13, 20 and 27

Kid's Fun Day - Every Wednesday from 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m., downstairs at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall. A day of crafts, games, cooking, sports, water fun and play time. Bring a lunch and, Halls Lake bathing suit for water play. The cost is \$20 for a full day and \$10 for a day. For more information call 705 766-9968.

July 6

Premiere! Shirley Valentine - Highlands Summer Theatre. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Curtain time: 8:00 p.m. sharp. For more information call 705 457-9933

July 6

Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations - Presentations will be held in the Great Hall in the new campus every Wednesday from July 6 to August 17 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The Evolutionary Process. Harold Klunder. Enjoy this biographical description of Harold's artistic and personal evolution within the context of the influences of time, place and other artists. Slides of his work from the 1970s to the present will be shown and his unique personal techniques and methods will also be represented.

July 6, 13, 20 and 27

Weekly Story Circle At 11:30 a.m. - Gooderham Library. For more information call 705 447-3161

July 6

Reception at 7:00 p.m. for Earth Pattern Exhibition - John Etches and Gary Blundell. Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Bobcaygeon Road, 0.5 km north of Gull River Bridge, 705 286-3763

July 7

Family Movie Night starting at 7 p.m. Stanhope Community Firefighters Hall, previously Club 35 in Halls Lake. Free Family fun! Free Popcorn! Movies are always based on family friendly viewing. Drinks and treats are on sale every night. Prizes and treats for contest winners. For more information call 705 766-9968

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Do something else!

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July 7 and July 21

Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club - Minden at the Kawartha Dairy. From 6:30 p.m. to dusk

July 7, 14, 21 and 28

Wolf Howl at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd. starting at 8:00 p.m. This is a unique opportunity to hear the howl of the wolf. The evening starts with a presentation about wolves, dispelling some of the many myths surrounding the elusive creatures. The program ends with a wolf howl. The cost is \$1.00. For more information call 705 754-2198.

July 7, 14, 21, and 28

Walk-Around at the Haliburton School of The Arts - From 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., students, family, friends and community members are welcome to visit classrooms to see the work in progress and talk with the instructors.

July 7, 14, 21 and 28

Haliburton Women's Soccer - Sunday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton. For more information contact Jennifer Kidd at 705 457-9393.

July 7, 14, 21 and 28

Summer Square Dance - 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, north Shore Road, just east of Hwy. 35. Admission: \$10/couple \$5/single; Guest callers; visiting dancers welcome: casual dress; tea, coffee cookies. Contact Garth Kellett 705 286-4434

July 8, 9 and 10

Harcourt Days 6th Annual Mixed Three Pitch Tournament. Games will start Friday evening, July 8 at approximately 7:00 p.m., and resume Saturday morning at 8:00 am, and Sunday around 11:00 am. Teams are guaranteed two scheduled games. Entry Fee: \$250 per team (balls supplied). All proceeds to be used for Harcourt community improvements. Sponsored by the Harcourt Community Centre. Hot dogs, hamburgers and french fries will be available and a beer garden will operate Saturday and Sunday. There are washroom facilities on the grounds, and ample parking. For more information or to enter your team, contact Val Smith 705 448 3640, e-mail: melsmith31@hotmail.com

July 8

Friday Night Big Bingo - At the Harcourt Community Centre on Community Centre Road. Sponsored by the Harcourt Bingo Committee. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; games begin at 7:00 p.m. Two \$1,000 jackpots! Contact Debbie Shatraw 705 448-3155

July 8, 15, 22 and 29

Guided Heritage Walking Tour of Minden. At the Minden Hills Museum, corner of Bobcaygeon Road (Main Street) and Parkside, just north of the bridge, right side, in Minden. Leaves the museum at 10:30 am and returns at noon. Admission: \$2.00/person. A costumed guide leads you along the streets of Minden, recounting stories from the past, illustrated with photos so you can compare then to now. Wear comfortable shoes and bring an umbrella in case of inclement weather. For more information, call the museum 705 286-3154

July 8

Friday Night Big Bingo at the Harcourt Community Centre on Community Centre Road. Sponsored by the Harcourt Bingo Committee. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; games begin at 7:00 p.m. Two \$1,000 jackpots! Contact Debbie Shatraw 705 448-3155

July 8

Highland Games Celidh at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Mountain Street, across from the arena, village of Haliburton. Admission \$6.00

July 8, 9 and 10

Take A Kid Fishing - Ontario Family Fishing Weekend. For these three days only, Canadian residents can enjoy the fun of fishing in Ontario without a license. Three FULL days Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Conservation license limits apply if you are fishing without a license. Visit the website at <http://www.familyfishingweekend.com> for a list of fishing events planned for this weekend.

July 9

Harcourt Baseball Tournament Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Harcourt Community Centre on Community Centre Road. Band: Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. Age of majority in effect

July 9

Haliburton Highlands Summer Games - Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Heavy events and highland dancing, border colie, sheep herding, a host of children's activities and day-long stage entertainment;

parade, massed bands; all-day beef BBQ. Admission: \$10.00. Children under 16 free.

July 9

Dorset Kid's Fish Derby at the Public Dock, Sat. July 9. For kid's 12 & under accompanied by an adult. Registration 9 - 9:30 a.m., Judging: 9 to 10 a.m. Prize ceremony: 11 a.m. Tons of prizes for "kooky secret categories" Hint: funniest fishing hat. Hosted by the Dorset Recreation Committee. Details: drc@vianet.ca or 705-766-9968.

July 9

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN) will host "Breakfast with Linwood Barclay" at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Author and humour columnist for The Toronto Star, Barclay is a master at motivating writers and entertaining all with his tips on writing humour and writing about what you know. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. will be a full buffet affair. For more info., call Kay Millard at 286-6635 or visit www.hhwen.org.

July 9

Elvis and Friends - starring Las Vegas singer and impersonator Joe Fischer. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. This is a licensed event. Tickets are available at the Community Care office. For info, call 457-2941. All proceeds go to Community Care Haliburton County.

July 9 and 10

Annual Mixed 3-pitch Tournament in Harcourt. For more information call Mel Smith at 705 448-3640

July 9, 10 and 23, 24

Kayak Weekend Instruction Clinics - Gull River Training Centre Minden Wild Water Preserve. Learn to kayak! This introductory kayak clinic is directed to first time paddlers or for those who wish to improve their basic kayaking skills. The course is designed as an introduction to recreational kayaking. The skills you will learn can be used for whitewater, touring or sea kayaking. For more information call 705 748-6534 or 1888 322-2849

July 9

Breakfast with Linwood Barclay, - 9:30 a.m. at the Delta Pinestone Resort, Hwy. 121 in Haliburton. Tickets are \$12 and include a big buffet breakfast. Linwood

Barclay, author, journalist, memoirist and hilarious speaker writes a very popular column for the Toronto Star. His recent book, Last Resort: Coming of Age in Cottage Country, won an award of merit from The Stephen Leacock Associates and was short listed for the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour. If you like to write, or if you just enjoy a good laugh, don't miss Linwood's talk on Writing Humour and Writing What You Know. To reserve, call 705-286-6635 or e-mail HYPERLINK "mailto:info@hhwen.org" info@hhwen.org This event is the AGM of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network www.hhwen.org. Everyone welcome!

July 9

Harcourt Baseball Tournament Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Harcourt Community Centre on Community Centre Road. Admission: \$8.00. Age of majority in effect. Band: Timber Tom and the Crosscuts.

July 9 to August 6 (5 consecutive Saturdays)

The Creation Station - The Common Room at The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. FREE. The Creation Station is a unique art experience based on the .0 method for children's creativity. This 5 week program is designed to introduce children to the wonderful activity of painting as a process of exploration. Open to children ages 6 to 12 the program will take place at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden in the Common room. There are 2 sessions running from 9:30 am to 11:00 am and 11:30 am to 1:00 p.m. The program is free due to a grant from the Minden Hills Cultural Foundation and supported by TD Canada Trust and the generous donation of space by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Each session is limited to 10 participants and will be filled on a first come first served basis. For more information call Shelley King at 705 448-889. Registration forms available at the gallery and at the Minden Public Library.

July 11

Premiere! The Affections of May - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Curtain time: 8:00 sharp. For more information call 705 457-9933

July 11

Minden Hills Museum - Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.

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July 11 and 22

Victorian Afternoon Tea - At the Minden Hills Museum, of Bobcaygeon Road (Main Street) and Parkside, just north of the bridge, right side, in Minden. Enjoy fancy sandwiches & delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Complimentary Cookbook Included. Reservations a must. \$10 per person. For more information call 705 286-3154

July 13

Premiere! Dances With Wolfgang - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Curtain time: 8:00 sharp. For more information call 705 457-9933

July 13 to 15

Maple syrup producers from all over Ontario will be coming to the Minden Arena for their annual convention The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association's Summer Tour includes business meetings, round-table discussions, workshops, bus tours to maple facilities in Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes, a banquet and a trade show. The trade show is open to public on July 13 and 14. For more information, call 455-9999.

**July 13**

Wildlife CSI - Presented by Dr. White, Natural Resources DNA Profiling and Forensic Centre 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 County Rd. #1 (Gelert Rd.), Approximately 3 km south from corner of County Rd. #1 and Hwy. #118 in the town of Haliburton. Welcome to the world of Wildlife Forensics! This family oriented program is filled with hands on activities which will familiarize participants with various aspects of wildlife identification using DNA, tracks, furs, skulls and so much more! Professionals in this field will share their knowledge and experiences in order

to help you become the expert. Participants will become the investigators, examining clues and following evidence to determine the 'who done it' in a wildlife crime scene. Registration is being handled by the Minden Government Information Center (GIC) or phone (705)286-1521 or email gayle.clements@mnr.gov.on.ca with

Still sitting there?

'Stewardship Discovery Days Registration' in the subject line.

July 13

Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations - Presentations will be held in the Great Hall in the new campus every Wednesday from July 6 to August 17 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.. An Everlasting Mirror ñ Sculptures Through the Ages. Doug Stephens. Are artistic trends and styles a reflection of society or is society a reflection of artistic trends and styles? Enjoy this historical overview of representational sculpture from pre-history to modern times.

July 13

Haliburton and District Lions club Mini Boat Race/Raffle - Boat launching from the dam. - Lions will be selling tickets in Haliburton, Wilberforce and Cardiff. All proceeds in support of the visually impaired. For more information call David Mills at 705 754-2999.

July 13

Minden United Church Summer Salad Smorgasbord at 4:30 p.m.; Adults: \$10.00 Children 12 and under \$5.00 Preschoolers: FREE; Newcastle Street, Minden. For more information contact Irene Moxom at 705 286-2048.

July 14 and July 28

Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club - In Haliburton at the town docks. From 6:30 p.m. to dusk

July 15, 17 and 17

Country Good Times - Lloyd Watson Centre and surrounding grounds. Cty. Rd 648, downtown Wilberforce. Bingo, dance, midway, lots of family fun.

July 15 & 16

Community Care Haliburton County will be outside the Beer Store in Haliburton for a tag day on July 15 & 16. Please support this community services agency that has been serving seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County for 25 years!

July 16

3rd Annual Stanhope Heritage Day - "Where the Ages meet", 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum Grounds on North Shore Road. Join us outdoors under the big top tent as local folks demonstrate rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, bookbinding, carving, tin-smithing and quimily treasures. Buy your \$2 raffle ticket for a fabulous stainless steel BBQ and a beautiful handmade quilt - draws to be held on site! Find your relatives in our cemetery records, census info and marriage tables. Enjoy a guided tour of the Heritage Gardens

and don't miss out on your chance to get your jar of delicious Citron Marmalade.

July 16

Annual Bake and Yard Sale - Camarvon Zion United Church. For more information call Eleanor Hamilton at 705 489-3573

July 16 and July 17

Antique & Collectibles Show & Sale. Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Sunday from 10:00 am to 3:00 p.m. Minden Community Centre, Arena Floor. Admission for weekend: \$3 per person. Over 30 vendors offering Furniture, Books, Toys, Coins, Glass & China, etc. This event sponsored by the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation. For more information call Fred J. Simmons 286-3588 or e-mail culturalfounda-tion@sympatico.ca

July 16 and 17

Annual Miniature Show and Sale - Minden Community Centre. Saturday: 10:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:00 am to 3:00 p.m. Miniatures of all kinds. Dollhouses, teddies, dolls, furniture & building materials. Tiny food, and trains. Vendors, private collectors & displays. Refreshments on site. Admission: \$3/ per person. For more information call 705 286-3154

July 16

Heritage Day at the Dorset Museum! - From 9:30 am to 3:00 p.m. Located in the Former Northern Mines Building on Main St. Contact: 705 766-2814 There will be quilting, wood carving, paddle, bead, soap and flour making demonstrations, an exploration of the way in which some of the everyday chores of the past have evolved into beautiful arts and crafts of today. Silent auction and antique dealers. Local musicians and entertainers will provide a lively backdrop to the day's festivities. BBQ

July 16

Medeba Open House - 10:00 am to 4:00 p.m. Medeba is located on Cty. Road 7 about 1.5 km from the intersection of Hwy. 118 in West Guilford. Camp tours, fun activities and complimentary lunch at 12:30. For more information call 705-754-2424

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July 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31

Raspberry Social - Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. From 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m. For more information call 705 286-3202

July 17

Haliburton Field Naturalists Day Canoe Trip - Canoe along the burnt river and see aquatic plants and birds. Bring a lunch, enjoy a swim while visiting 3 brother falls. For more information call 705 754-9479.

July 18 to 22,

Junior Naturalists Camp - Glebe Park, Haliburton. Hands-on activities will help participants learn about the natural world with a focus on the plants and animals of the region. Each day will have a different theme. Programs are led by an experienced outdoor educator assisted by a student and a volunteer from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. For more information contact Jean Godawa at 705 457-5357.

July 20

Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations - Presentations will be held in the Great Hall in the new campus every Wednesday from July 6 to August 17 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Addressing Two Injustices, John Leonard. This presentation examines two very different artists who have found themselves both idolized and vilified and their work both praised and ridiculed by various segments of the art community- Barnett Newman and Robert Bateman.

July 20

Sing! Sing! Sing! Community Campfire Nights - Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake. From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. An old fashion campfire fun including: songs, stories, marshmallows and sparklers. Theme: Bird Calls. For more information call 705 766-9968

July 21

Croquet Tournament & Afternoon Tea - Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House, Cty. Rd 648 in downtown

Wilberforce. Croquet at 1:00 p.m. with tea at 3:00 p.m. Teams made up upon arrival. On spot donation. For more information call 705 448-2018

July 22, 23 and 24

41st Annual Haliburton Art and Craft Show - Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village. Hours: Friday noon to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. An outdoor show with 100 exhibitors.

July 22

Haliburton Art & Craft Show - Head Lake Park. Sponsored by Rails End Gallery, the 41st annual show features the original works of 100 Canadian artisans. For show times, please call Rails End Gallery 457-2330.

July 22

Minden Hills Museum - Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.

July 22 to 24

Stop by the Haliburton Art & Craft Show at Head Lake Park in Haliburton for a mouth-watering BBQ served up by Community Care Haliburton County staff and volunteers! We will be serving delicious hamburgers, hot-dogs and other treats! All proceeds from the BBQ support Community Care.

July 23

Logger's Day at the Algonquin Logging Museum - 54.5 km from west gate (near east gate), 10:00 am to 3:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00/person An entertaining and educational outing at the Algonquin Logging Museum. The Wakami Wailers sing shanty songs, and demonstrations are held around the logging museum trail. Old Time Logging Lunch available (\$6.00/person) at the sawlog cookery from noon to 2:00 p.m. or while supplies last. An annual

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July 23

Salad Supper - Kinmount Legion. Organized by St. James Anglican Church. For more information call 705 286-2541.

July 24

Wakami Wailers in Concert - At the Outdoor Theatre, Algonquin Park 35.4 km from west gate at 7:00 p.m. A rollicking evening of songs and stories which celebrate 150 years of white pine logging in Ontario in Algonquin Park. \$1.00/person

July 26 and 27

Minden Rotary Carnival and Midway - Minden Community Centre. Free ice cream, balloons and books. Face painting, games food and much more for the whole family. For more information contact Jeanne Anthon at 705 286-3756.

July 27

Why Wetlands? 9:30 am to 12:30 p.m. at 1126 Warder Road, Lochlin. From County Rd. #1 (Gelert Rd.), turn north onto Lochlin Rd. and then west onto Warder Rd. What does a 10,000 year old glacier have to do with today's wetlands? Let Wildlife Biologists, Paul and Irene, lead you on a 4km hike through time, as you visit a succession of wetlands ranging from a marsh to a Black Spruce bog. Get up close and personal with an esker and view the wetlands from this ancient river bed. Come and join us for some soggy boot fun, enjoying the beauty that this area has to offer while learning about various wetland inhabitants including beavers, pitcher plants and bogey men! Registration is being handled by the Minden Government Information Center (GIC) or phone (705)286-1521 or email gayle.clements@mn.gov.on.ca with 'Stewardship Discovery Days Registration' in the subject line.

July 27

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July 29 to August 31

Into the Wilderness: An artist's Journey - Paintings and artwork by David Alexander Risk. The Algonquin Room, Algonquin Park at the Visitors' Centre (43 km from west gate) 613 637-2828. Into the Wilderness: An Artist's Journey

July 29, 30 and 31

Gooderham's Horseshoe Days - Gooderham Community Centre. Parade, yard sale, talent contest, horseshoe tournament and dance.

July 29

Midnight Madness - Main Street, Haliburton. A great summer street party with live music and entertainment and an exciting evening of shopping bargains!

July 30

Dorset Art and Craft Show in the Park - From 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m. rain or shine. At the Dorset Parkette across the street from the Recreation Centre, Main Street, Dorset. Local artisans and crafter display their wares in a beautiful setting on the shores of Lake of Bays.

July 30

Voluntary Toll Bridge by Haliburton and District Lions club. We'll give you the opportunity to donate your loose change in support of a variety of causes. Every penny donated goes back into our community.

July 30

Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale begins at 9:00 a.m. St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake

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Cottage Calendar

Events you need to know about if you have a little piece of paradise

GLAMOR LAKE

Saturday July 9: Annual general meeting at Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham. Meet your neighbour from 9 - 10 a.m. Refreshments. Meeting starts at 10:00 am. For further info call Lorrie Saville - 447-2427.

DRAG LAKE

Sunday, July 3: Annual general meeting at Haliburton arena starting at 10 a.m..
Saturday, July 30: Ced Hurd swim at 9 a.m. Gather at Blueberry Island. Contact Jim Fink for details, 457-9328.
Sunday, July 31: Fun Day and corn roast at Gonnens' (former Drag Lake Lodge) from 2 to 6 p.m. Contact Kimberley Bleas at 457-8371.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Sunday, July 3: Annual general meeting from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Delta Pinestone. Members are invited to come early for coffee and to view a variety of displays by local organizations and businesses. Guest speakers at the meeting will be Reeves Fearrey and Rigney, Brian Potter, an aquatic ecologist and Robert Allen, a landscape designer. All property owners on Lake Kashagawigamog, as well as Grass Lake, are invited to attend and become members of the organization.

KUSHOG LAKE

Friday, July 15: fun Golf Scramble at 10 a.m. rain or shine. \$40 per person includes nine holes of golf, outdoor bbq and prizes. Contact Jere Pike at 489-4838.

Saturday, July 30: Picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pine Spring Valley Resort on Hwy 35. Land and water events for kids and adults, prizes; sail past for decorated boats at 1 p.m. Display your crafts and hobbies for sale. Refreshments and Kushog Lake clothing for sale. Please bring a lawnchair.

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Regattas are always popular cottage association events.

Saturday July 2: Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course, Minden. Tee-offs commence 9 a.m.; 9 hole scramble format, BBQ lunch and prizes to follow. \$38 per golfer. Contact Rob Wittmann to book or donate prizes at (416) 557-0070 days, (705) 454-8453 weekends.
Saturday, July 9: Annual general meeting at the Noble Motel, Hwy 35. Coffee and registration 9:30 -10a.m. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. Guest speakers

Councillor Ingram Wessell and Bev Clark of the Lake Partner Program, Dorset Environmental Science Centre. Please bring a lawn chair.

Saturday, August 13: Play Day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., All ages welcome. Fun activities and a hot dog lunch. at Lutterworth Park, Moore Falls. For more info call Brad or Debbie Marquardt at Cottage 705 454-1915, Res. 905 668-1400. A \$1 donation would be appreciated to help

cover the cost. We ask that children are not dropped off and left unsupervised for safety reasons. Remember to bring a lawn chair.

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Common grackle

Protecting the young

'This is when a life or death game of hide and seek begins'

Walking Softly by Steve Galea

It seems to me that the early summer is one of the most important times of the year. It's here in the bright emerald days of plenty that the young are raised and our stock of wildlife is repaired and replenished. Now, between the cool dancing shadows and the warm breezes, newborns that have survived the nest and bed are beginning to thrive. This is the time when the maternal instinct is most visible. This is when a life or death game of hide and seek begins.

The evidence is all around us.

A man down the road tells me of a cautious hen turkey leading nine gawky poults through his yard. A day prior, my wife and I witnessed a spindly fawn bounce down a leafy hillside into oncoming traffic only to do a u-turn just in the nick of time on the shoulder of the road - no doubt at the behest of its mother. Loons swim with their young;

geese walk the water's edge with their goslings. Bass are just leaving the spawning beds, the tiring job of procreation nearly complete.

Almost every animal is dealing with its young now. The mission: to protect, feed, and teach. It's a timeless cycle and a natural imperative.

In the woods and waters, everything is in high gear and there is a tension. Predators must work harder to feed their young. Prey, since they must not only protect themselves but their inexperienced brood, needs to work harder to avoid these determined attacks.

In these idyllic days, valour and bravery are the watchwords.

I was reminded of this just yesterday when I was hiking in the backfields. Normally, the grackles scatter as I approach, preferring to keep a safe distance from man. And they scattered up to a point. But as I approached a fence

crossing, they stopped fleeing and quickly gathered in adjacent tree limbs some, almost within reach. More than ten of these birds scolded me and demonstrated aggressive behaviour by swooping low and landing in low hanging limbs. I'm guessing that I had stumbled onto a nest or perhaps some fledgling birds hidden in the tall grass. Either way, they were determined to keep me at bay.

I backed off and the birds, though vigilant, appeared less nervous.

Last week, in the shallows of a nearby lake, I watched a similar scene.

It happened as I observed the cleared-out nest of a smallmouth bass. There, two fish, one a rock bass and the other a smallmouth bass, faced each other. Each time the rock bass would dart into the nest, the smallmouth would charge, scaring it off. The rock bass, perhaps sensing an easy meal, always returned.

The smallmouth always defended. I watched for ten minutes as this drama continually repeated itself with neither fish appearing to tire or back down. It continued even after I left.

In a way both these incidents were ordinary and natural; and in another way they were wondrous.

The grackles banded together as a community, prepared to fight a battle they could not win, simply to protect their young. The smallmouth, normally a denizen of deeper water and an ambush predator, held its ground there in the exposed and dangerous open for the good of the next generation.

This quality is deep within the essence of every living creature. Perhaps it is ingrained in the definition of what it means to be alive.

It is what early summer is all about.

- Steve Galea is an award-winning columnist living on Vinegar Hill.

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Members of the public should avoid handling wildlife to protect the health and wellbeing of both wildlife and humans.

When an inexperienced person attempts to handle wild animals, bites and scratches are common, and many species of wildlife can carry disease and para-

sites that are harmful to humans. Also, every year many well-intentioned people needlessly remove young wildlife from a healthy, natural life in the wild. People who see young wildlife alone often think these animals are sick, injured or orphaned but that is usually not the case.

It is common for young wildlife to be left alone for period of time, especially during the day. For example, female deer spend much of the day away from their fawns in the weeks following the birth. By staying away, they minimize the chance of predators finding the fawn by following the female deer's scent trail. If a human approaches a fawn, they will leave a scent trail putting the fawn at risk.

Young squirrels often fall from their nests even before their eyes open. Usually the adult squirrel waits to retrieve the young and return it to the nest when it is safe to do so.

Also, young birds learning to fly and forage for food often fall to the ground. The adults may wait for the fledgling to return to the nest, or they may feed it while it is still on the ground. It is safe for a person to return a young bird to its nest if it is uninjured. Most birds have a poor sense of smell, so the adult will not reject the young if you touch it.

The best approach is always to leave a young animal alone unless you are sure it has been abandoned.

To determine if young wildlife is truly orphaned:

- Check the animal periodically for 24 to 48 hours to see if it is still there, but keep your distance to make sure you are not scaring off the parent.
- Keep the area quiet and free of cats and dogs. The adult will not return if it is noisy or if predators or people are nearby.
- Observe the animal to see if it is well nourished and active. The animal probably is not an orphan if it is healthy and well fed.

If you find an orphaned animal, contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office for advice. Under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, a person cannot keep wildlife without approval. There are exceptions for up to 24 hours to transport sick or injured wildlife to a custodian or to transport a nuisance animal for release. Otherwise, it is an offence to keep a wild animal. It could endanger you and your family

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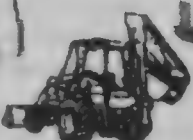
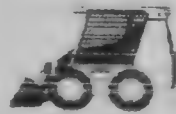
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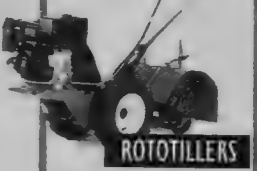
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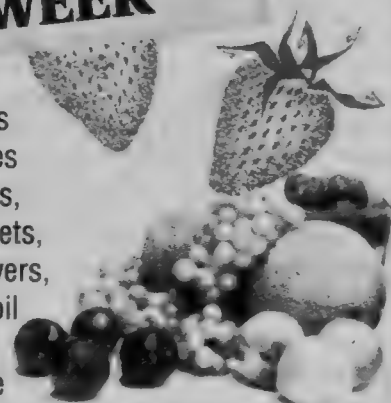
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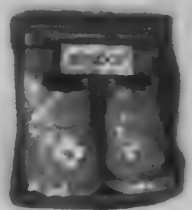


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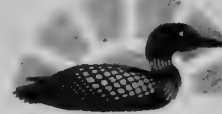
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County Life's Chief Photographer, Darren Lum, took these pictures of a heron landing in Head Lake park in Haliburton. In the top photo, the Great Blue Heron is just about to touch down after a flight. In the bottom photo, the heron is on terra firma again.



Who to call when an animal needs help

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by exposing you to diseases such as rabies.

If you must handle wildlife, always wear appropriate protective equipment to avoid injuries and the potential transfer of diseases.

If you come across sick or diseased wildlife and you suspect there is a public health risk, such as rabies or West Nile Virus, contact your regional or local health unit immediately. Symptoms of illness in animals can include tremors, aggressive behaviour, partial paralysis, convulsions, and loss of fear of humans.

If there is an immediate public safety issue with a wild animal, contact your local police department.

For a list of Ontario Public Health Units, visit -

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Dead animals suspected of being rabid, that have been in contact with humans or other animals, should be reported to your local Animal Health Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) office. For a list of CFIA's offices, visit www.inspection.gc.ca/english/directory/offbure.shtml. You can also call the automated information line at 1-800-442-2342 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

If you find an injured wild animal, contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office for details about authorized custodians in your area. Under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, the only people who may care for sick, injured or young game, or specially protected wildlife, are veterinarians for

medical care, or authorized wildlife custodians for rehabilitation.

Landowners are responsible for managing unwanted wildlife on their properties, including any costs. The preferred option is always to address the reason wildlife is attracted to your property instead of relocating or humanely killing the animal. New animals will continue to arrive if there is shelter, food, or some other feature attracting them.

The Ministry of Natural Resources can help landowners by:

- assessing options for deterring nuisance behaviour, and
- providing information on animal control services.

The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act allows property owners the option of capturing, harassing or humanely

killing nuisance wildlife where there are reasonable grounds to believe that the wildlife is damaging, or about to damage, property. This option to capture, harass or kill nuisance wildlife does not include deer, moose, caribou or elk.

Property owners can remove the unwanted wildlife themselves or use the services of a wildlife control agent. Under the Act, wildlife captured in defence of property must be released within 24 hours within one kilometre of the original capture site. This relocation provision is essential for preventing the spread of diseases such as rabies. It also ensures you are treating the animal in a humane manner by releasing it within its natural home range. If you release it beyond its home range, the animal will have to fight for territory and resources.

tools and possesses a superior brain that has evolved over millions of years, if you don't count the period where I attended grade school. With these advantages, we can not only reason but also

Send your kid to camp for only \$25 a week!

Story, photo by Graeme Stemp

For a child, the hot summer months of July and August are the best. No school, no homework, great weather, camping, fishing, swimming, playing outside... life is good.

For parents, the hot summer months of July and August are challenging. Trying to find activities to keep kids occupied, finding a babysitter, expensive summer camps, long road trips filled with "are we there yet?" from the backseat... life is not so good.

Well, thanks to the efforts of a dedicated group of professionals at Haliburton Family Services both sides can have a great summer, for a week anyway.

Haliburton Family Services will be holding seven weeks of summer day camps throughout July and August for children ages 6-11. The day camps will rotate around the county, going far beyond Haliburton to Wilberforce, West Guilford, Minden and Carnarvon.

"We want to reach as many kids as possible," said Michelle McGillivray, the organizer of this summer's camps.

Children participating in the camp can expect all the normal day camp activities, including sports, arts and crafts, music, swimming, nature walks, and much more.

"We think camp is an integral part of being a kid," said McGillivray. "Camp is more than just games and playing in the

water, though. It's a chance to learn tolerance, self-confidence, healthy lifestyles, and teamwork."

Parents can expect a camp run by experienced staff (several returning counselors plus Family Services co-ordinators) that their kids will love. "Last year, as people heard about the camp we filled up really quick," said McGillivray. "The kids had a blast, and I expect that the camps will be very popular this year."

More importantly for parents, they don't have to pay an arm and a leg for their children's camp experience. The entire week costs only \$25, daily snacks included, though children must bring their lunch just like at school. Plus, parents can expect an added bonus of picking up exhausted kids at the end of the day, making for an easier evening during the hot summer.

Parents and children interested in the camp can stop by the Haliburton Family Services office (69 Eastern Ave. in Haliburton) to pick up a registration form, or they can find one online at www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca. Parents should try and return the form as soon as possible since capacity for the weeklong camps is limited to 25 children. Any additional questions should be addressed to Michelle McGillivray at (705) 457-5345, ext. 601 or michellem@familyserviceshaliburton.ca.



Michelle McGillivray plays around in Haliburton, just as many kids will if they come out to the Family Services Day Camp. The Day Camp will be weeklong in Wilberforce, Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Carnarvon throughout the summer.

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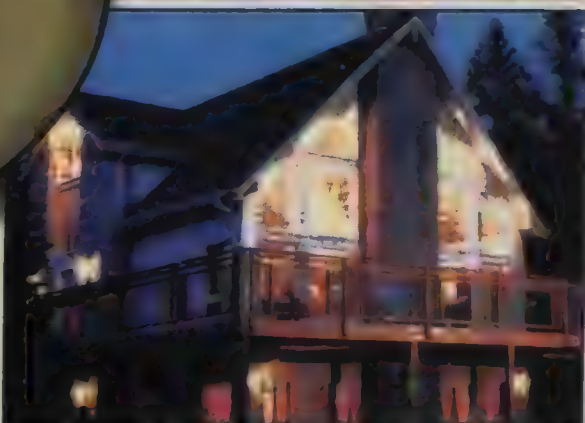
Spot the Shot #4 is the pothead, as we like to call him. Everyone needs a pothead in the neighbourhood, no? No? Huh. Well, anyway, the winner for #4 is Diane Peacock who knew the pothead is on Little Hawk Road at Halls Lake. We'll be sending her 25 smackeros. Way to go, Diane! And to the person who wrote in to say we didn't include his feet, we say: have you got a thing about feet????!!! The choices for sending your guess to Spot the Shot Headquarters are legion: email is colliffe@haliburtonecho.ca; fax is 705-457-3275; snail mail is Haliburton County Echo Box 360 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0; or, if you feel like popping in, you can drop your guess in at the Echo office - it's the blue house at 146 Highland St. in Haliburton. But no phone calls, OK? The deadline for **Spot the Shot #6** (and this one is dead easy), the traffic sign, is July 7 at 5 p.m. The deadline for **Spot the Shot #5**, the big yellow rock, is July 1, 5 p.m. Not that anybody will be in Spot the Shot Headquarters... we're all gonna be out enjoying Canada Day. Hope you do, too!



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Parisian flare

Ever thought about signing you and your kids up for Summer French Club?

Story, photo by Graeme Stemp

Want to add a little Parisian flare to those hot summer days? Perhaps, Summer French club is just the ticket.

The Haliburton chapter of Canadian Parents for French is organizing another summer's worth of fun events. The summer events kick off with Garden Party on July 16th.

"It's a chance for parents and their children to get together and have fun," said Mary Wilcox, a founding member of the local chapter. "We hope to get children out from the local school's French Immersion program, so they can speak French with some other kids."

After the Garden Party, parents and children alike can look forward to a Bark Lake beach party on August 1st. The Beach Party is another chance for children to converse with younger and older members of the French Immersion program. But it's also a time for beach volleyball, swimming, bonfires, and games.

"The Bark Lake barbecue is a great chance for kids and families to mix and mingle with other families that are involved with French Immersion," said Wilcox.

But, the events aren't just for French Immersion children; anyone can come out to the events. "Not everyone involved with Summer French Club can speak French; in fact, there is a very limited number of people who are bilingual. It's not about being experts," says Wilcox, "it's about having fun and enjoying another language."

In addition to the two events, there is also Camp Francais, a day camp. The camp is being offered by Suzanne van Luik for students taking French between grades 3-9.

"We were delighted when Suzanne started this camp," says Wilcox. "We had hoped to operate a camp ourselves someday, but Suzanne beat us to the punch and we are absolutely delighted."

Finally, the Haliburton Parents for French are collecting books that are written in French. The books will then join an existing library at the local schools, but children will be able to access the



The hope for Canadian Parents for French in Haliburton is that the full roster of events planned this summer will mean that the French Immersion children hardly go a week without using their second language.

books during the summer.

"There is a large number of students in this community who can read, write, and speak French," says Wilcox, "and our community needs to start addressing those additional needs."

Donating French books is a great beginning to filling that need."

Wilcox noted that there is currently at least a half class of French Immersion students in every grade up to Grade 6. "By 2007 our first French Immersion class will begin high school," said Wilcox, "and by 2010 there will be French Immersion students in every grade in the public school system. That's a lot of students; think of it,

in only two years a third of all students leaving JDHES will be French Immersion."

Danielle Perry, one of the few bilingual members of Parents for French, sees this summer's activities as a significant way to address those unique needs.

"Two months is a long time away from school. But, for children trying to learn a language, two months is way too long to not speak a language."

The hope for Canadian Parents for French in Haliburton is that the full roster of events planned this summer will mean that the French Immersion children hardly go a week without using their second language.

For families interested in participating in the Garden Party on July 16th, they should call Angela at 286-3781.

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Earthpatterns

'It may not be clear what it is about but you will understand when you visit'

Story by Laurie Carmount, Curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Earthpatterns

A blended exhibition with John Etches and Gary Blundell

I met John Etches a couple of years ago. During our many conversations he mentioned his photography and I asked to view it. 'Striking' and 'vibrant' are good words to describe it. Most of us can pick up cameras and snap something not too bad - and sometimes we capture a pretty good shot. I have a few myself. People who visit photography exhibitions are mildly impressed but often, I feel, think to themselves 'I could probably do that'. Not so with John's work.

John has a sense about his photography which puts him in a special category most cannot touch. Because of his background in geology, John truly understands what he is seeing through his lens. Technical terms and a deep appreciation for nature, combined with a talent for photography, brings about a quality no one can miss.

This becomes very apparent when one views his work. So intent is John in finding the essence of his subject that he zeroes in on the components which point to the elements he so needs to capture - and suddenly something is created one would never believed existed.

Ultimately, John looks to patterns within rock and earth structures. It verges on minimalistic abstract yet there is a pull to realism simply because the viewer must understand it is shot with a camera. By stripping the subject to lines, shape and contrast, John creates a new world to inter-



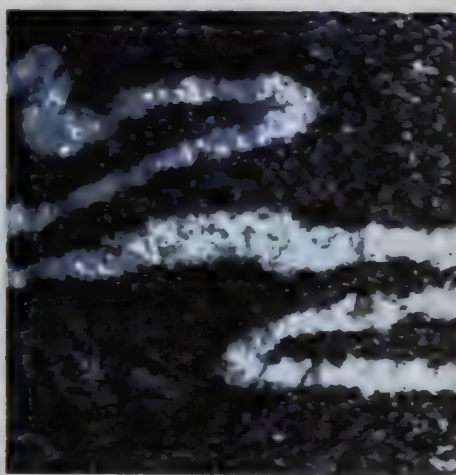
Gary Blundell's work at left; John Etches' at right.

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A couple of years ago I also met Gary Blundell. Gary has been working as a full-time artist for several years and is increasing his profile at an intense pace. Recently completing a large exhibition at the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery in Oshawa, Gary is making waves in the art community.

When I saw Gary's paintings I was impressed. I also could not get over the relationship between his and John Etches' work. Learning Gary had a background in geology made some of the pieces fall into place.

Gary is intense with his canvas. Working on plywood, Gary gouges the surface with a router in order to create texture and give a feeling of some dimension. Gary concentrates on very strong shapes and interaction of lines with intense colour. One has to stand strong in viewing



his work. It will surround you and pull you in as the lines and shapes speak to you on a level all understand - it is fundamental.

"When it comes to natural phenomena, what may appear to be abstract is actually the result of a mechanism, a reaction or a force acting on physical materials," Blundell says. "The patterns, colours, forms and textures found on the Earth's surface are the direct consequences of geological processes. What might be viewed as being random is really the ordered result of natural circumstances; an expression of nature in progress. Our art works begin with these patterns. It is their beauty and their natural history that inspires us."

Both John and Gary derive their subject matter from nature. They remove horizon lines and sky and focus on into the earth.

They are recording the powers of nature - seeing the grooves, folds, kinks and crevices as subjects unto themselves. Artistically the two are very similar in their approach to their work. Gary calls himself a painter versus an artist and John does not see himself as an artist at all. An arguable point...

However the media must dictate some difference. Gary works on wood with oils. His application of this media allows him to be the creator of the result - change of colour, increase of line, etc. It moves the work into a different spectrum from John's. Some may view Gary's work and wonder at it - or wonder what it is. So be it...but after viewing John's work, so similar in many ways, one cannot think, "This is a photograph, it is real somewhere in our earth."

Earthpatterns is an exhibition you must see. It may not be clear what it is about but you will understand when you visit. Exhibiting local artists' work is always a goal at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery; curating two artists' work so similar, yet with such different media, is challenging and rewarding - as art should be.

The exhibition will show from June 30th to July 31st. Please join us for the opening reception on Wednesday, July 6 at 7 p.m. There will also be an Artist Walk-about on July 30th where more background about the artists and the subject matter of their work will be discussed.

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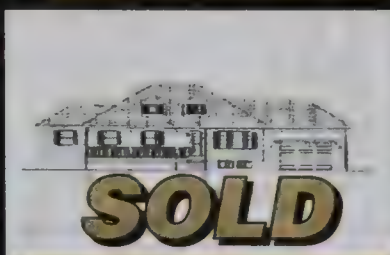
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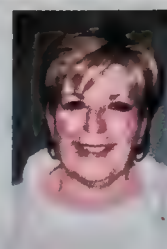
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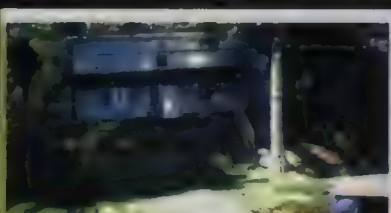
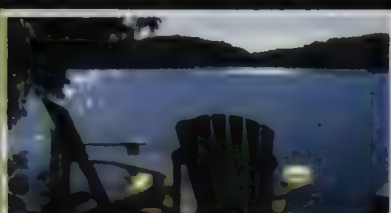
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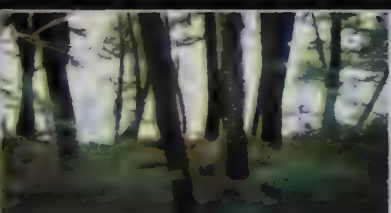
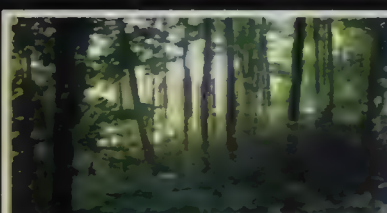
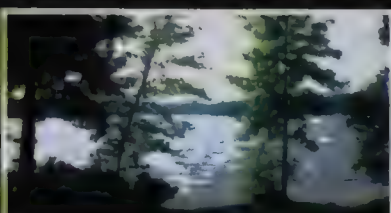
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The Local Experts™**SKYLINE DRIVE \$309,900.**Beautifully appointed 3 + 1 bdrm w/ warm pine hrdwd floors, open concept & tastefully decorated. Master bdrm has walk-in closet, ensuite bath w/ whirlpool tub. Lge family rm w/ walk-out to deck, 2 car attached garage w/ breathtaking view of acres of forest.
Cathy Bain ext. 32**NEW-LISTING!****GLAMOR LAKE \$349,000.**Complete privacy on this large natural lot, great shoreline and a super view!
A wonderful family cottage with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths!
Lorri Roberts ext. 35**HALLS LAKE \$359,900.**

Executive waterfront home done w/ country flair. Renovated w/ a high level of excellence, this 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bathroom home has warmth & panache. Large closed in sunroom, double car attached garage, auto marine railway, servicing a perfectly flat lot w/ Nassau sand beach. Lee Gauthier ext. 40

**EXCLUSIVE!****SOYERS LAKE GEM \$439,000.**The most charming cottage of 2005. Pine floors, pine walls, w/ open concept, pine kitchen, sunroom w/ view of lake view! 4 bdrms, 4 full baths, laundry, wintered cottage w/ year round access, drilled well & full septic system. Absolutely gorgeous rippled sand shore & perfect for children.
Hank Bertrand ext. 30**MISKWABI LAKE \$459,000.**Where else can you find more than 1/3 of a mile of lakefront that offers so many advantages at this price? 5 acres on a very clean lake. Sand and deep water, mature trees, spectacular lake view and ultimate privacy. Look no further!
Paul Szpak ext. 31**PARADISE LAKE \$249,900.**Totally renovated and well maintained home, new windows, new doors, new well & septic. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lower level walkout to child friendly shore. Shows pride of owners.
Debbie Cumber ext. 22**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE \$112,000.**This vacant lot features rugged Canadian Shield beauty & excellent privacy. Deep, clean water off the dock for great boating & swimming. Recently approved for septic system installation. Easy year-round driving access by township road.
Kerrie Parr & Shirley Rule**LONG LAKE \$449,000.**Remarkable waterfront property of 167 acres w/ two private stretches of beautiful shoreline. One parcel includes cottage, lakeside sauna & sand beach. Both home sites are private w/ clean shorelines, lovely views & southern exposure. Located on a 2-lake chain offering miles of boating & fishing.
Suzanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33**COUNTY ROAD #6 \$185,000.**Newly constructed home with 2 + 1 bedrooms, full basement, laminate flooring, oak kitchen, large covered deck, level lot. Close to store, beach and golf course.
Erin Nicholls ext. 26**BEAUTIFUL ESSON LAKE \$239,900.**Great 3 bedroom cottage with 100' of clean shoreline on Esson Lake. Large sunny deck with big lake view.
Turn-key cottage with lots of upgrades.
Suzanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33**ULTIMATE PRIVACY \$699,000**Amazing property with approx. 160 ft. of waterfront on beautiful Soyers Lake. Naturally landscaped lot w/ stone waterfalls, fish pond, huge deck & deepwater at shore, expansive lake view & S exposure. Custom designed cottage w/ stone flr, hrdwd flrs & w/o bsmt.
Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24**LITTLE REDSTONE \$789,000.**Absolutely gorgeous lot w/ 154 ft. of lake frontage, southern exp & big lake view. Newly built custom designed cottage w/ 4 bdrms & 2 baths, large family rm, sunroom, pine floors & large deck.
Kerrie Parr & Shirley Rule**WENONA LAKE \$259,900.**

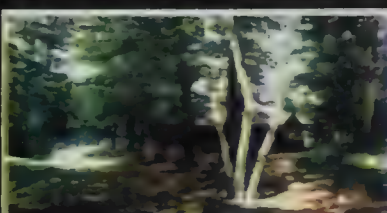
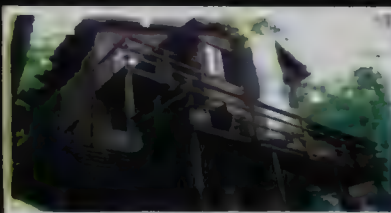
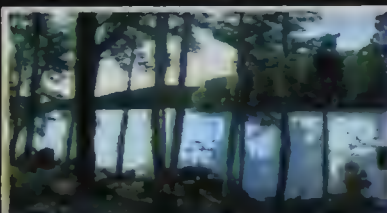
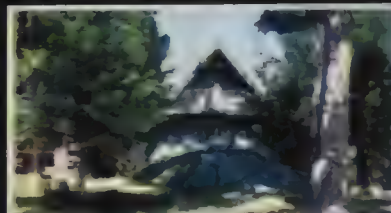
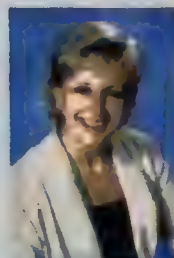
Great 3 bdrm cottage on lovely Wenona Lake. SW exposure, beautiful shoreline w/ sandy beach for kids & deep water at dock. Recently renovated w/ lots of pine, new windows & new flooring. Propane furnace & heated water line for year-round enjoyment. Easy access to rd and private road. Suzanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE \$99,900.**Not many of these left! Great waterfront lot with over 100 feet of frontage, easy access off township road, sunny southern exposure, elevated view, and well treed. Won't last long!
Kerrie Parr & Shirley Rule**COUNTY ROAD #6 \$39,000.**Great building lot in West Guilford fronting on County Road 6. Driveway already installed. Ready for your new home.
Hank Bertrand ext. 34**EAGLE LAKE \$949,000.**215 ft. of sand beach, privacy, 2 car garage, 5 bdrms, 4 bathrooms, sun room, open concept, rec room, master bedroom of your dreams and adjacent to Sir Sam's Ski Hill!
Drew Bishop ext. 23**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY \$1,290,000.**

1080 ft. of waterfront & over 30 acres that can be developed into 4 large lakefront lots & separate acreage parcels! Great for the entrepreneur or the family that wants to be together w/ their own cottage properties! Preliminary plans available. Don't miss this unique & rare opportunity to locate on our 5 lake chain. Derrell & Kim Stamp ext. 24

**BLUE HAWK LAKE \$197,000.**

Cute & cozy 2 bdrm cottage. Beautifully treed for excellent privacy & features exposed granite outcroppings by the dock. Stunning view across the lake from the extra large deck, great for entertaining. Handy 8' x 8' sheds for plenty of storage. Suzanne James & Andy Mosher ext. 33

**KUSHOG LAKE \$370,000.**Very charming winterized cottage on a flat, very private lot w/ deep water swimming. Great family cottage only 15 min from town. Log siding interior, fireplace & bunkie garage. Slo boat & 75 HP Mercury out. Shoreline road allowance owned.
Lee Gauthier ext. 40**PARADISE LAKE \$299,000.**Beautiful 3 bdrm home cottage, tastefully decorated & maintained. Oversized lakefront lot w/ 407' frontage. Minutes to town. Pine kitchen, master bdrm w/ ensuite & finished w/o bsmt.
Cathy Bain ext. 32**MOOSE LAKE \$559,000.**Privacy Plus! 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den, library, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, sauna, recreation room, lots of decking for entertaining & BBQing. Great shoreline for boating & swimming & 2 car garage to complete this package.
Drew Bishop ext. 23**CONTAU LAKE ROAD \$109,900.**Super starter or retirement home. Year round municipal road with access to Contau Lk. public boat launch. Access to many lakes. Crown Land w/ good fishing, hunting & snowmobiling. Some new windows & renovations. Great getaway for the nature lover - pond on property & adj. lot also for sale.
Debbie Cumber ext. 22**DRAG LAKE \$189,000.**Great waterfront building lot w/ 147' ft. of frontage on Outer Bay of Drag Lake & an overall area of 1.3 acres. This is a nicely wooded lot w/ a gentle downward slope to the sandy shoreline. Open view of the water close to main part of lake. Ideal location for a year round home or cottage.
Wilfred VanLieshout ext. 27**TAMARACK LAKE \$299,000.**Gorgeous natural lot, majestic pines, 180' waterfront, total privacy. Fabulous view, tranquil lake. Absolutely charming cottage. Comes fully equipped.
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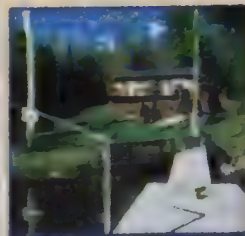
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Winterized cottage on Township Road. Gentle slope to water, shallow shoreline. Exceptional area, good value. Call Bob.

\$289,000



Kashagawigamog Chain - NEW!
Chalet style cottage on waterfront home on Kashagawigamog lk chain w/panoramic view, & proximity to town. Cottage features open concept living rm, dining rm & kitchen, main fl laundry, 2 baths, full bsmt with w/o & much more. Call John.

\$369,000



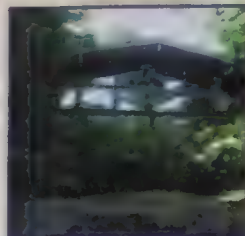
Kashagawigamog
Fabulous totally renovated & winterized cottage on 5 lake chain. Expansive view from several rooms & wraparound deck. Open concept modern cottage with galley kitchen. Wood floors. Efficient fireplace. All in "mint" condition. Call John.

\$399,900



Boat 3 Lakes
Immaculate 3+ BR cottage/waterfront home in great location. Boat 3 lakes. Level lot, beautifully landscaped. Lge wraparound deck. Knotty pine livingroom w/cathedral ceiling, main flr laundry, eat in kitchen, family room with t/p. Dbl garage. Call John.

\$299,900



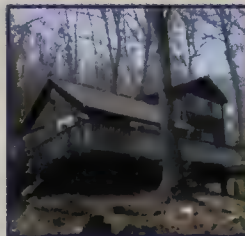
Crego Lake
3 season Viceroy Cottage on quiet lk. No PWC's. Rock, pine & deep water frntg, 3 BR's, LR w/cath ceiling, stone t/p & W/O to wrap-around deck w/screened porch. Open-concept guest cottage w/loft BR, deck & Scr porch, + shared ownership in 600 acres. Call John.

\$355,000



12 Mile Lake
Situated on one of Haliburton's premier 3 lk chains, this property has been recently upgraded w/new laminate flooring, renovated 4-pce bath, & heated water line for yr rmd use. Bunkie, 3 BR's, open concept, Lake view, level w/f. Call Tom.

\$344,900



Big Hawk Lake
This is what a cottage is supposed to be. 200' waterfront, big lk boating, lakes surrounded by Crown Land, close to snowmobile trails in winter & a sand beach in the summer. Nicely finished open concept cottage w/ceramic & broadloom flrs, cath ceilings & deck. Call Tom.

\$299,000



Gull Lake
Waterfront home/cottage with fireplace, separate dining area, kitchen, main floor laundry, bunkie & 4 storage sheds. Beautiful view overlooking the lake. Call Kristin.

\$259,900

Contau Lake Road
Well treed 3.79 acre building lot. Close to town. Year round road. Call Anne.

\$15,000



The Condominiums at Highland Gate

Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom condominiums • Open concept • Starting at 710 square feet • Most with terraces • Includes appliances • Fabulous Main Floor Club Room • Indoor parking & locker storage available • Ideal location just one block from the Hospital & close to shopping, churches, golf, curling • Prices from the 130's • 14 floor plans to choose from • Quality construction by experienced Condominium builder • Planned occupancy - June/July 2006

Reserve your unit by June 30, 2005 and receive \$1000 credit toward any upgrade! Call John



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"This gem" is a winterized cottage on Little Redstone Lake. Level lot w/140' of sand frontage & a sunset NW view fully winterized including winter water. Features include a drilled well, 200 amp service, & an eff. Napoleon wood stove, bunkie & tool shed. Access by a year round private road, the property is well organized and shows pride of ownership.



Spectacular rock w/f property is unique & awesome, 125'. The lot has a gentle grade & natural landscape w/a good array of trees & rock pathways. The beach gradually increases as the summer progresses. The cottage is a cedar plank Viceroy. Most windows are dbl glazed. Walls & ceilings are insulated. Woodstove, paneled interior & wood floors. Perimeter block wall w/a rock floor.



Sportsman's Delight! Winter water, garage, workshop & forced air heat. Great room and country kitchen, the upper level is a large loft. Hardwood floors, stone highlighted wood burning areas & cedar trim create a warm ambience. The games room is spacious with wet bar. The million dollar view is Northwest for fabulous sunsets.



Relax & enjoy this year round property. 30x30 garage, hi eff. furnace & the Napoleon Woodstove, laundry. Recently renovated building incl. Burber carpet, pine trim & large master suite w/soaker tub & heat lamp. 1400 sq ft, almost level lot, 100 ft frontage. Sandy & rock for shallow and deep entry. Dock at water's edge.



Charming chalet style cottage overlooking Little Kennis Lk. Terraced Algonquin style property, having 106' of flat rock, southern frontage. This 3 season cottage is finished on all 3 levels for 1200 sq ft of living space. Guest area and recreation rm on lower level w/additional 2 pce bathroom. Loft BR overlooking living room and free standing t/p. Well laid out. Shows pride of ownership.

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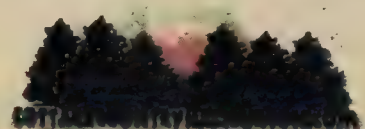
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\$240,000
Waterfront lot on Redstone Lake near the entrance to Little Redstone Lake. 200 ft of shallow sand frontage. Well treed and private, 84 acres, gently sloping with a northeast view.

\$329,700
Beautiful waterfront acreage on Big Redstone Lake with over 400 ft frntg & 8 acres of well wooded property. One side has an awesome rock ridge for excellent privacy. On the other side is a gradual slope to the lakefront. Driveway is in & site is arranged. Clean shoreline has rock & sand bottom, with mixed depth, both shallow & deep swimming. Lovely western view up East Bay. Prime waterfront acreage - don't miss it.

Breathtaking log home on Pelaw Lk w/connection to 3 lake Redstone chain. Level w/220' sand frntg, well treed w/trails throughout, screened Gazebo, 2.29 ac. Private & quiet setting w/ limited view. Conveniences incl A/C, F/A oil furnace, HRV, drilled well w/softener, 200 amp service, metal roof, solid pine stairs, unique fixtures using wildlife depictions, log stairways, fl to ceiling brick t/p.

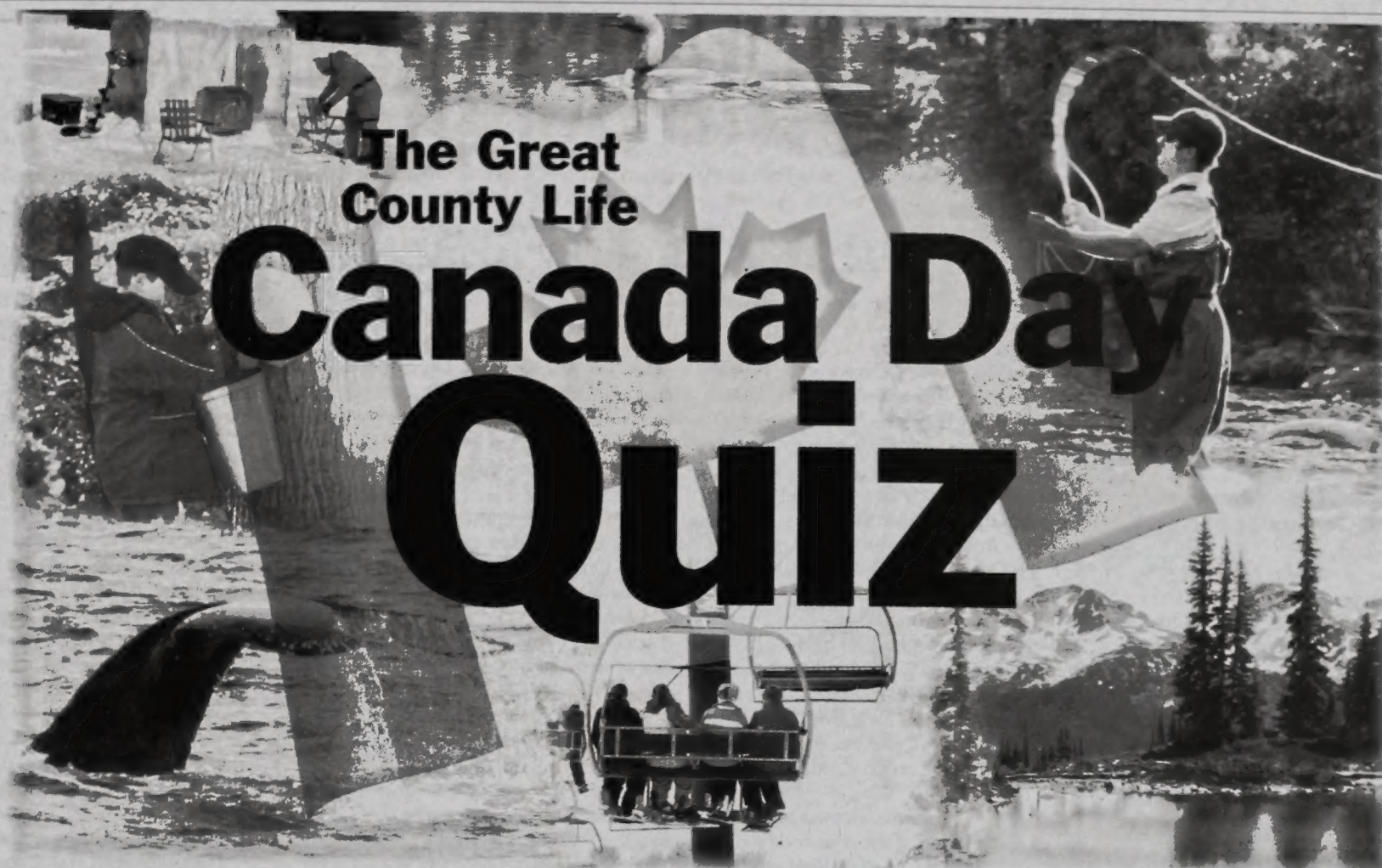


Fabulous Pkg! 193' sand w/f w/western exposure for wonderful sunsets. 2900 sq ft of brand new Eco log construction. Stone t/p's (1 log & 1 propane), custom pine kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, 4 BR's, 2 w/suites. Solid pine interior doors. Fairly level property w/beach on a yr round municipal road. Interior will be completed prior to closing. Price includes GST.



4 season cottage w/3 BR's, open concept design & cath ceilings. Pine int w/cedar bath & floating floors. Easy maintenance w/vinyl siding & aluminum soffits. Totally renovated in 1990 w/ basement crawl space, attached garage, electrical & septic. Pristine water at it's best from this rocky frntg. Rock wall at lakefront w/35 steps to w/f deck & Houston dock, superb privacy. Million dollar view!





So you think you know about Canada, eh?

Why not test your knowledge with our quiz on all things Canadian?

1. The first Tim Hortons franchise opened in this Ontario city:

- a) Toronto
- b) Burlington
- c) London
- d) Hamilton

2. When did Canada's NBA teams, the Toronto Raptors and the Vancouver Grizzlies, begin play?

- a) 1994
- b) 1995
- c) 1996
- d) 1997

3. In 1997, Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize after Canada became the first nation to sign and ratify a treaty banning:

- a) Antipersonnel land mines
- b) Human trafficking
- c) Cloning
- d) Nuclear weapons development

4. Eccentric inventor Troy James Hurtubise of North Bay invented something that eventually made him the subject of an award-winning documentary. What was it?

- a) A jet pack
- b) A car that runs on cow droppings
- c) Armour designed to confront grizzly bears
- d) A one-man submarine

5. The longest hiking trail in Canada, which runs 800 km and has been designated a world biosphere preserve, is called:

- a) The Trans-Canada Trail
- b) The Bruce Trail
- c) The Cumberland Trail
- d) The Mohawk Path

6. When Ontario Premier Leslie Frost resigned in 1961, who succeeded him as premier and head of the Ontario Tories?

- a) Mitch Hepburn
- b) Bill Davis
- c) Louis St. Laurent
- d) John Roberts

7. What's the name of that character on Canadian Tire money?

- a) Sandy McTire
- b) Johnny Canuck
- c) Kennedy N. Tyre
- d) Major Goode Deale

8. Canadian William Stephenson (1896-1989) was named Britain's top spy in North America in 1940. He was called the "Quiet Canadian," but was better known by his code name:

- a) Grey Fox
- b) Voyageur
- c) Intrepid
- d) Fearless

9. This baseball legend hit his first professional home run in 1914 in a game against the baseball Toronto Maple Leafs on Toronto Island:

- a) Lou Gehrig
- b) Babe Ruth
- c) Jackie Robinson
- d) "Shoeless" Joe Jackson

10. In 1965, Parliament passed an act changing the name of the country's national air carrier to Air Canada. What was it before?

- a) Trans-Canada Airlines
- b) Canadian Air Service
- c) Royal Canadian Airlines
- d) Air National

11. In which decade was the



postal code introduced?

- a) 1950s
- b) 1960s
- c) 1970s
- d) 1980s

12. This half-hour CBC series began in 1972 and ran until 1990, making it Canada's longest-running dramatic television show:

- a) The Beachcombers
- b) Whiteoaks of Jalna
- c) Les Plouffes
- d) Degraffi Junior High

13. In 1975, separate schools in Carleton, Elgin County, Ottawa, Middlesex, Wellington, Durham and Sudbury shut down because:

- a) Asbestos was found in the walls
- b) Funding was cut and schools



So you think you are a Blue Jays' fan? Let's see if you're jolted back into reality if you can correctly answer Question No. 22.

Which town has the pleasure of having a life-size elephant welcoming its visitors? See Question No. 24.



were merged
c) Teachers resigned over salaries
d) Controversy over curriculum

14. Gordie Howe scored his final NHL goal, No. 801, on April 6, 1980, in a game against his former team, the Detroit Red Wings. Which team was he playing for?

- a) Edmonton Oilers
- b) Hartford Whalers
- c) Quebec Nordiques
- d) Winnipeg Jets

15. Motorcycle enthusiasts from across the continent gather every Friday the 13th in this Ontario town, causing its population to shoot from 4,000 to 40,000 for the weekend. It is:

- a) Port Dover
- b) Port Hope
- c) New Hamburg
- d) Blenheim

16. One of these men was not a prime minister of Canada:

- a) John Abbott
- b) MacKenzie Bowell
- c) Charles Tupper
- d) Earl Grey

17. This NDP politician was

How much do you know about "Mr. Hockey"? See if you can answer Question No. 14!

arrested, along with several others, for blocking a logging road near Temagami, Ontario, in 1989.

- a) Howard Hampton
- b) Bob Rae
- c) Shelley Martel
- d) Peter Kormos

18. The first Canadian-made TV series to land a spot on prime-time U.S. network television was this cop show:

- a) Bordertown
- b) Sidestreets
- c) Due South
- d) Night Heat

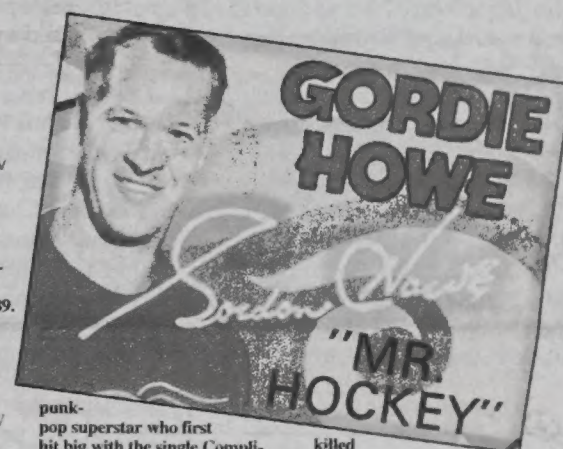
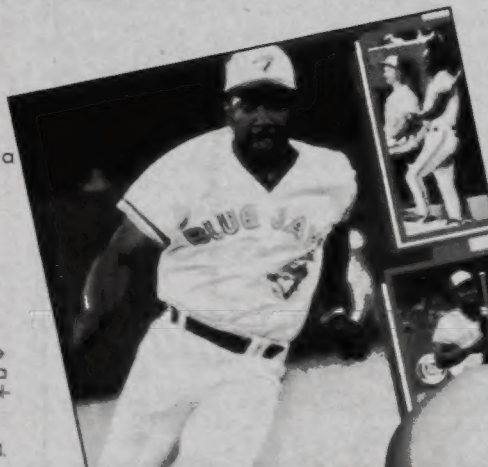
19. What is the distance, in kilometres, from Halifax, N.S., to Victoria, B.C.?

- a) 5,455
- b) 6,085
- c) 7,184
- d) 8,101

20. Avril Lavigne, the Canadian

Are you a motorcycle enthusiasts? Are you busy Friday the 13th?

Well, hop on your bike and see if you can answer Question No. 15 and find out where everyone is headed!



punk-pop superstar who first hit big with the single Complicated in 2002, hails from this Ontario town:

- a) Niagara-on-the-Lake
- b) Napanee
- c) Nipigon
- d) North Bay

21. What is the formal name of Canada's anti-terrorism legislation, passed in 2001 in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks in the U.S.?

- a) C-36
- b) C-38
- c) C-42
- d) C-46

killed by a train in 1885.

- a) London
- b) St. Catharines
- c) Thunder Bay
- d) St. Thomas

25. Who did Kim Campbell beat to become leader of the federal Progressive Conservatives, prime minister of Canada and the first female national leader in North American history?

- a) Elsie Wayne
- b) Brian Mulroney
- c) Jean Charest
- d) Joe Clark



Hope you don't find Question No. 20 too complicated.

If you need to cheat, the answers to this quiz are on page 34

And the answers are...



1. The first Tim Hortons franchise opened in this Ontario city: D) Hamilton.

Hockey player Tim Horton had previously owned a hamburger stand before teaming up with ex-cop Ron Joyce in 1964 to launch what would become a Canadian empire.

2. When did Canada's NBA teams, the Toronto Raptors and the Vancouver Grizzlies, begin play? B) 1995. Both teams won their first games on Nov. 3; Toronto beat the New Jersey Nets 94-79, while Vancouver upset the Portland Trail Blazers 92-80. The Grizzlies later moved to Memphis, leaving Toronto as the only Canadian NBA team.

3. In 1997, Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize after Canada became the first nation to sign and ratify a treaty banning: A) Antipersonnel land mines. Though 120 countries signed the treaty, the U.S., Russia, China and India did not. At the time, it was estimated 26,000 people were killed each year by some of the 100 million landmines buried worldwide.

4. Eccentric inventor Troy James Hurtubise of North Bay invented something that eventually made him the subject of an award-winning documentary. What was it? C) Armour designed to confront grizzly bears. The Ursus bear suit, focus of the film Project Grizzly, would eventually be seized by Hurtubise's creditors without ever having been tested against an actual bear — although the 1996 film showed Hurtubise in the suit while friends beat him with bats, hit him with logs and drove a truck over him.

5. The longest hiking trail in Canada, which runs 800 km and has been designated a world biosphere preserve, is called: B) The Bruce Trail runs along the Niagara Escarpment from Niagara to Tobermory. Work on it began in 1960.

6. When Ontario Premier Leslie Frost

resigned in 1961, who succeeded him as premier and head of the Ontario Tories? D) John Parmenter Roberts took over for Frost on Nov. 8, 1961.

7. What's the name of that character on Canadian Tire money? A) Sandy McTire. The coupons, which are issued at purchase as a percentage of money spent, can be used at any Canadian Tire to buy merchandise. They were introduced in 1958.

8. Canadian William Stephenson (1896-1989) was named Britain's top spy in North America in 1940. He was called the "Quiet Canadian," but was better known by his code name: C) Intrepid. Stephenson, who trained Allied secret agents at North America's first espionage camp, Camp X (between Oshawa and Whitby) during the Second World War, was later the focus of several bestselling books.

9. This baseball legend hit his first professional home run in 1914 in a game against the baseball Toronto Maple Leafs on Toronto Island: B) Babe Ruth. Like many American ball players, Ruth got his start in one of the Canadian minor leagues.

10. In 1965, Parliament passed an act changing the name of the country's national air carrier to Air Canada. What was it before? A) Trans-Canada Airlines, which had been in the air since the 1930s.

11. In which decade was the postal code introduced? C) 1970s. The six-digit code, designed to make postal sorting more efficient, was phased in between 1971 and 1973.

12. This half-hour CBC series began in 1972 and ran until 1990, making it Canada's longest-running dramatic television show: A) The Beachcombers. Bruno Gerussi, Robert Clothier and Pat John, among many others, starred in this comedy-drama-adventure series about rival timber salvagers on B.C.'s coast.

13. In 1975, separate schools in Carleton, Elgin County, Ottawa, Middlesex,

Wellington, Durham and Sudbury shut down because: C) Teachers resigned over salaries. On Jan. 6, 4,170 teachers walked off the job, affecting 89,200 students.

14. Gordie Howe scored his final NHL goal, No. 801, on April 6, 1980, in a game against his former team, the Detroit Red Wings. Which team was he playing for? B) Hartford Whalers. Howe, with his sons Mark and Marty, played on a line together. Howe later returned for a 47-minute shift with the IHL's Detroit Vipers in the 1990s in order to set a record as having played pro hockey in six consecutive decades.

15. Motorcycle enthusiasts from across the continent gather every Friday the 13th in this Ontario town, causing its population to shoot from 4,000 to 40,000 for the weekend. It is: A) Port Dover. The event started as an informal gathering in 1981, but as word of mouth spread, it grew and grew.

16. One of these men was not a prime minister of Canada: A) Earl Grey. Grey was governor-general in 1909.

17. This NDP politician was arrested, along with several others, for blocking a logging road near Temagami, Ont., in 1989. B) Bob Rae. The party leader, who would become premier the following year, was released after three hours. He and his fellow protestors were attempting to block access to old-growth forest.

18. The first Canadian-made TV series to land a spot on prime-time U.S. network television was this cop show: C) Due South. The fact that it was a show about a stereotypical Mountie working in Chicago probably helped.

19. What is the distance, in kilometres, from Halifax, N.S., to Victoria, B.C.? C) 7,184 from the island capital of one of Canada's easternmost province to the island capital of its westernmost.

20. Avril Lavigne, the Canadian punk-pop superstar who first hit big with the

single Complicated in 2002, hails from this Ontario town: B) Napanee. Lavigne's debut album, Let Go, garnered eight Grammy nominations and has sold more than 15 million copies.

21. What is the formal name of Canada's anti-terrorism legislation, passed in 2001 in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks in the U.S.? A) C-36. The act gives police the right to arrest suspected terrorists without warrants; provisions for life imprisonment for those who plan terrorist attacks and much more. It passed by a vote of 45-21.

22. When "Joltin'" Joe Carter hit that ninth-inning home run to win the Toronto Blue Jays' second World Series in 1993, what was the final score? B) 8-6. The losing pitcher was Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams of the Philadelphia Phillies.

23. Which prime minister formally apologized for the interment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War? D) Mulroney. In September 1988, Mulroney issued the apology and announced a \$291 settlement package for the 13,000 survivors and descendants of the 22,000 people whose property was confiscated when they were confined to prison camps during the war.

24. A life-sized statue stands in this Ontario town where Jumbo, an elephant belonging to the Barnum and Bailey Circus, was struck and killed by a train in 1885. D) St. Thomas. The statue of the largest elephant ever in captivity was erected on the 100th anniversary of the animal's death.

25. Who did Kim Campbell beat to become leader of the federal Progressive Conservatives, prime minister of Canada and the first female national leader in North American history? c) Jean Charest. Campbell led the PCs to their biggest defeat (and lost her own seat), while Charest later became PC leader, then defected to the Quebec Liberals and became premier.

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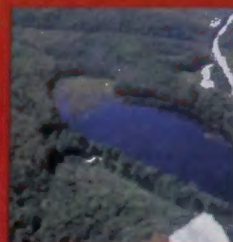


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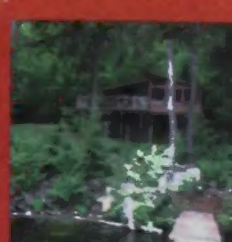
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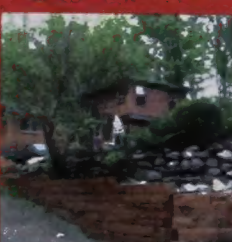
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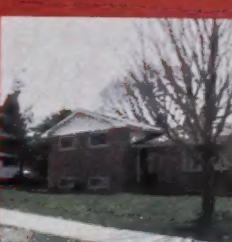
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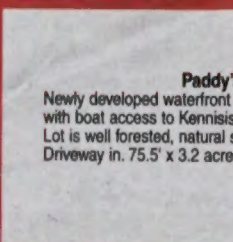
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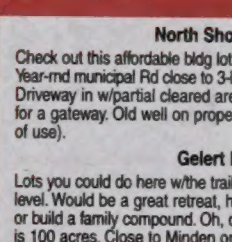
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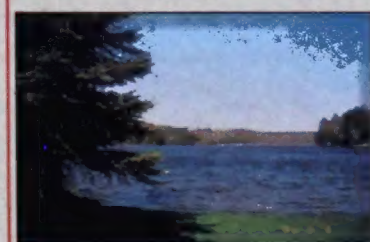
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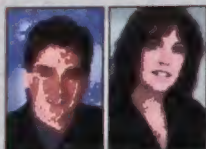
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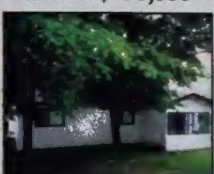
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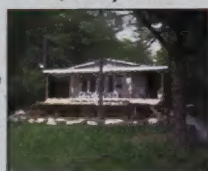


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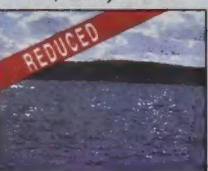


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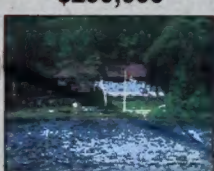
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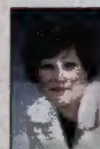
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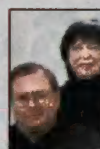
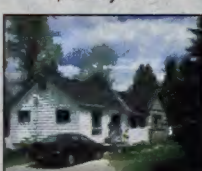
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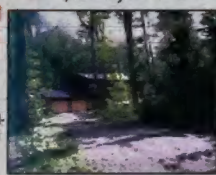


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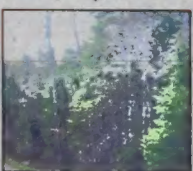


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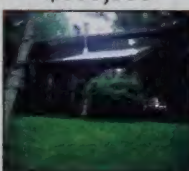
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Asking \$129,000



Julie Gray*
Marilyn Hawley*
457-1011

PRINCE & LUXURY ON REDSTONE LAKE

200 ft frontage on the lake & approx 800 ft on the river. Set back in total privacy on a quiet bay. This 3-year-old old growth log home has nearly 4000 sq ft of luxurious living space. Amazing upscale kitchen, 3 bdrms, 3 full baths & wrap-around covered deck, plus many other features.

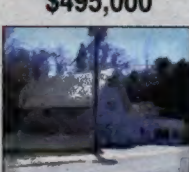
\$895,000



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

BUILDING & LAND ONLY. Commercial prop on Main St. of Haliburton Village, across from Municipal pkg lot & Head Lake Park. 4.912 sq ft building space incl. office, large finished showroom, spacious eat-in kit., 2nd storey space, heated workshops, 3-bay garage + 3 washrooms. Lrg parking area at rear of bldg. Well, municipal sewer & new oil tank.

\$495,000

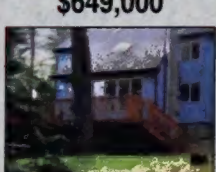


Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Exceptionally private 305 ft frontage on Haliburton County's only 5-lake chain. The year-round home features 3 bdrms, 3 baths, full-finished walk-out basement, pine accents & stunning views from most rooms.

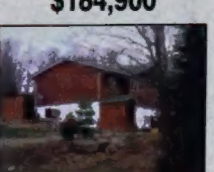
\$649,000



HOME & ACREAGE

Set on 29 acres, this 3 bdrm/2 bath Vicory home features cathedral ceiling, living room w/fireplace insert, walk-outs & a partially finished basement w/workshop. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

\$184,900



Linda Beachli***
457-1011

HOME & WORK OUT!

This home hosts a fitness club, 5 bedrooms, 2,700 sq ft, pool & gym on 4.5 acres. Use your imagination & this property will work for you!

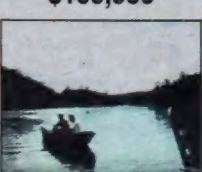
\$699,000



TEDIOUS LAKE

77.8 acres, 900 ft of water front south exposure from a quaint cottage nestled in the trees.

\$199,900



Peter Brady**
457-1011

RESORT ON MAPLE LAKE

Family compound on 40 acres in Maple bush w/650 ft sandy south facing beach. Main lodge w/8 bdrm c/w ensuite + 12 cabins + managers residence.

\$1,250,000



COMMERCIAL SALE OR LEASE

6.7 acres. Highway corner with residential, offices, show room, 8 service bays.

Now Leasing or \$499,000

